

Cloudy, not so cold tonight. Snow flurries. Sunday, cloudy and not so cold. High, 18; Low, 6; at 8 a. m., 10. Year ago, High, 46; Low, 18. Sunrise, 7:47 a. m.; Sunset, 5:41 p. m. River, 3.15.

Saturday, January 24, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-20

FRANCE READY TO DEVALUE FRANC



AN INTERESTED spectator at the house labor committee's probe in Washington of "music czar" James C. Petrillo is Ed-Edwin Lesinski, 4, son of Rep. John Lesinski, Democrat of Michigan. The boy lends an attentive ear as he makes notes of the proceedings.

Ike's Move Is Seen As GOP Boon

'Lifts Cloud,' Observer Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Republican leaders looked today for an eruption of real campaign activity behind announced candidates now that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has flatly declared himself out of the 1948 presidential race.

One leading Republican senator said of Eisenhower's withdrawal from the GOP race:

"That lifts the cloud. Now the boys who may have been hesitating to go all-out for other candidates because of the Eisenhower threat will really get to work."

Official Washington generally regarded Eisenhower's statement that he is "not available for a could not accept" the GOP nomination as the real thing without any qualification.

Even though Eisenhower's name still may be entered in New Hampshire, California, Nebraska and other presidential primaries, supporters in the Dewey, Taft and Stassen camps felt that the steam had been taken out of the "Ike" movement.

EACH OF these announced candidates declined to comment on the surprise announcement. But political leaders on Capitol Hill, where the '48 handicap gets the closest scrutiny, appraised Eisenhower's withdrawal as a boost for the entire field of GOP candidates rather than as a boon for any one.

In Sacramento, Gov. Earl Warren of California, also an announced candidate, declined to regard Eisenhower's refusal as a "withdrawal." Warren held (Continued on Page Two)

Ex-Local Woman Improves After Alaska Mishap

Mrs. Avis Smith Griffen, former Circleville woman, Friday was reported recovering from carbon monoxide poisoning received in an Alaskan settlement home Jan. 8.

The poisoning took the lives of Mrs. Griffen's husband, Harold W. (Tubby) Griffen, 45, and Martin Ernestus, 42.

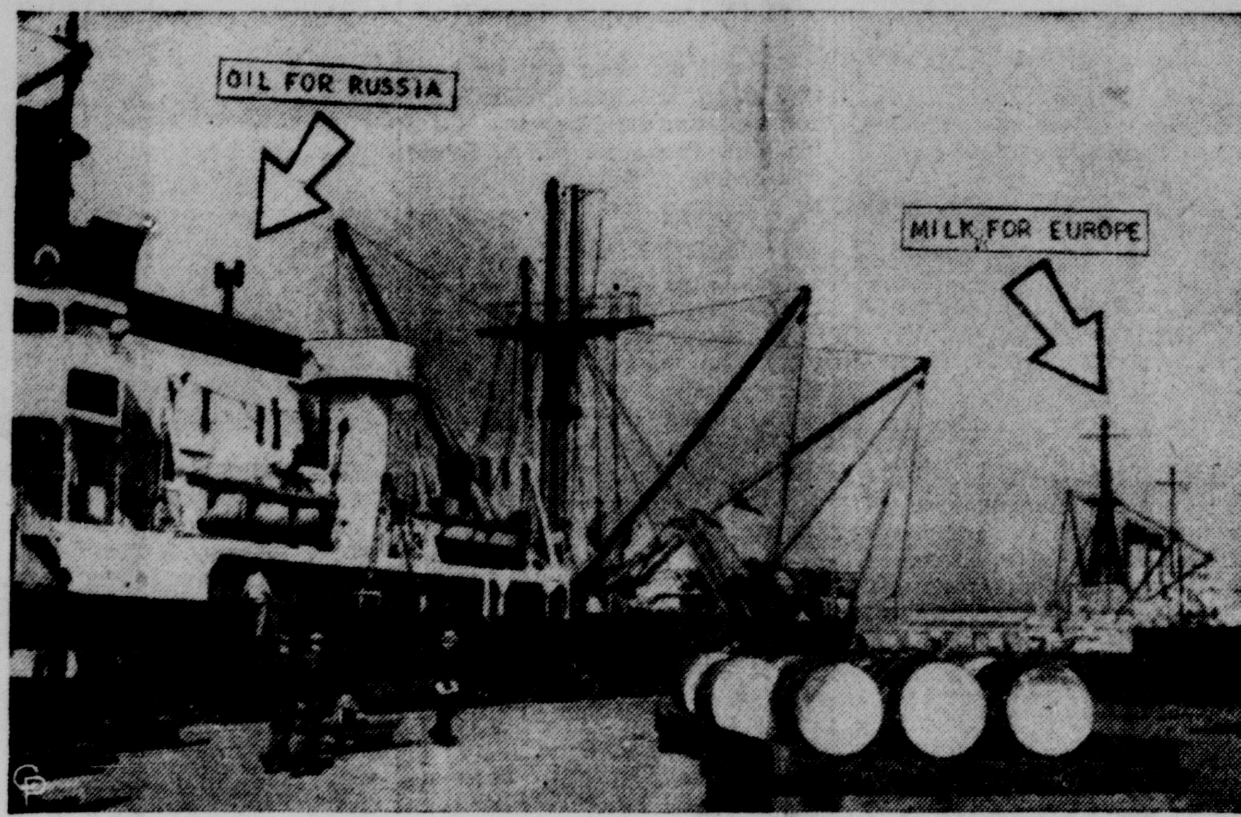
The men were found dead and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Anchorage were reported Jan. 9 by International News Service to have been unable to determine cause of the deaths.

Vital organs of the two men were sent to FBI headquarters in Washington. In a delayed report Friday, INS said FBI Agent Clinton W. Stein declared laboratory tests "shows victims, in alcohol coma, died from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning from heater."

IN ANCHORAGE, U. S. Attorney Ray Plummer reported he found "no evidence of foul play." Mrs. Griffen, daughter of Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

\$2,600 Order

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 — Hans Bacher never trusted banks much, but today he doesn't trust people either. Two young men took his life savings of \$2,600 from a drawer in the Cornelia Tavern while he was fixing hamburgers for them in the kitchen.



PREPARED TO SAIL from San Diego, Calif., with a precious cargo for the hungry children of Europe is the California good-will milk ship, Golden Bear (right). In sharp contrast is the S. S. Kohlozonick (left), which flies the Russian flag and is being loaded with hundreds of drums of transformer oil for the Soviet machines. Colorful ceremonies, in which 5,000 took part, marked the milk ship's sailing.

Minnie Gets Good Workout As Snow Blankets Circleville

Although "Minnie" may have been retired from active service with the coming of mechanical snow plows, Homer Lowery, West Mound street, a city employee, found it necessary this morning to hitch her to a snow drag to clear the sidewalks of Circleville.

A drifting snow which began falling about 6:30 a. m., by noon had blanketed city streets with a near four-inch covering, and there was no sign of a let-up.

"Jeeps and bulldozers won't work on sidewalks," Mowery admitted. When last seen going north on Court street, the retired horse and plow were clearing a three foot swath through the snow to make way for pedestrians.

Circleville's snow came as frigid blasts of air shook Ohioans for the third straight day. Some relief from the polar cold mass is predicted for tomorrow.

The intense cold, which pushed the mercury down to 11 below zero at Perry, was part of a cold spell which centered in the upper midwest and the New England states.

TODAY'S LOW in Circleville was six above compared to the six below zero recorded about 4 a. m. yesterday.

Snow flurries added to the discomfort of most Ohioans this morning but the U. S. weather bureau blamed last night's clear

12,000 Facing Siberia, Claim

MUNICH, Jan. 24 — The hopeless plight of 12,000 inmates of the Buchenwald internment camp in the Soviet zone of Germany was revealed today in a letter smuggled out of the former Nazi horror prison.

The letter was smuggled to Heinz Rusella, correspondent of the American - licensed weekly "Echo Der Woche," from a current inmate of the Buchenwald camp.

The writer appeals to the world at large "to realize what still goes on at this former Nazi death camp," and describes the agonies of 12,000 inmates, all earmarked for shipment to Siberia. None of the inmates, the writer says, ever was tried or legally sentenced.

skies and cold winds for sending the thermometer skidding to below zero marks also at Cleveland, Youngstown and East Liverpool.

A heavy snow fall at Cincinnati increased the possibility that the Ohio River may freeze over at that city by Monday, U. S. engineers reported the river frozen solidly with ice two inches thick from Gallipolis upriver.

Some river craft were getting through locks, but with difficulty. River traffic was threatened further by ice floes coming down stream.

U. S. forecasters said the weather would not be so cold tonight (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Not Yet Committed To New European Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Responsible sources declared today that the United States has not at present committed itself to participation in the military phases of the proposed alliance of Western European powers.

The alliance, designed to set up a solid front of the Western European democracies in the political, economic and military fields, was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

McCready Warns Drivers Against Pulling Sleds

Police Chief William F. McCready Saturday warned Circleville autoists it is against the law to permit children on sleds to ride behind cars.

"Children in the Circleville area have adopted the dangerous practice of hopping cars with their sleds," Chief McCready said, "and any motorist caught giving the youngsters rides will be penalized to the fullest extent."

"There are many hazards connected with the car hopping," says the chief. "A youngster may release his grip on the car, to glide into the path of another, auto, or there is always the chance the youngster may become asphyxiated by the carbon monoxide fumes from the exhaust."

"Try to protect our children," McCready pleaded, "by warning them away when they approach your car. The added precaution will pay dividends in lives saved and fines unpaid."

It was made a non-partisan British issue when it received the wholehearted endorsement of the opposition conservative leader, Winston Churchill.

Bevin's proposal provided for the inclusion of the Western European states of France, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg in the Dunkirk Pact.

THIS AGREEMENT, between two historic major European powers to avert another disaster such as arose from the development of the totalitarian state in Germany.

Although only the Benelux powers — Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg — were envisaged by Bevin as being immediate participants in what might become a confederation of Western Europe, it was believed that other continental powers might join later.

The United States lost no time in endorsing Bevin's proposal.

A statement from the State department, issued with the full approval of President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall, said the United States "heartily welcomes" the initiative Europe has thus shown in forging a (Continued on Page Two)

Daytonian, 16, Dies In Crash

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 24 — A 16-year-old Dayton wife was killed and six other persons injured last night in the head-on collision of two automobiles on Route 35, five miles south of here.

The victim was Mrs. Mary Watson. Her husband, Sigle F. Watson, 24, was reported in serious condition.

Rebellion In Russia Reported

South Ukraine Said In Turmoil

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 — A high Chinese official was quoted in a Nanking dispatch today as saying that "the first large rebellion in the history of the Soviet Union is flaring in the Southern Ukraine."

Veteran Newspaper Correspondent Ray Richards reported the minister of party organization in the national government told him more than one-and-a-half million "anti - Moscow insurrectionists" are involved.

The minister, Chen Li Fu, was further quoted as saying a big guerrilla force supported by the Southern Ukraine population is trying to enlist the aid of veterans from other Soviet states in an "all-Russia revolution."

Richards reported Chen estimated the guerrilla strength "in the hundreds of thousands" whom Soviet troops have been unable to corner and subdue.

CHEN SAID the Ukraine insurrection has been "gathering force for months" but details have reached China only recently because of an especially heavy iron curtain.

The Nanking dispatch quoted Chen as saying "a college professor who served six years in the Russian army" brought the Ukraine rebellion information to China.

Chen identified the professor as William George, former Russian officer who was arrested along with "others suspected of deviation from Moscow's doctrine," and interned until six months after the war.

According to Chen "widespread internal insecurity in the Soviet Union is mostly responsible for Moscow's arrogance toward the Democratic countries."

The eyewitness story of (Continued on Page Two)

Pauley Readies Stassen Blast

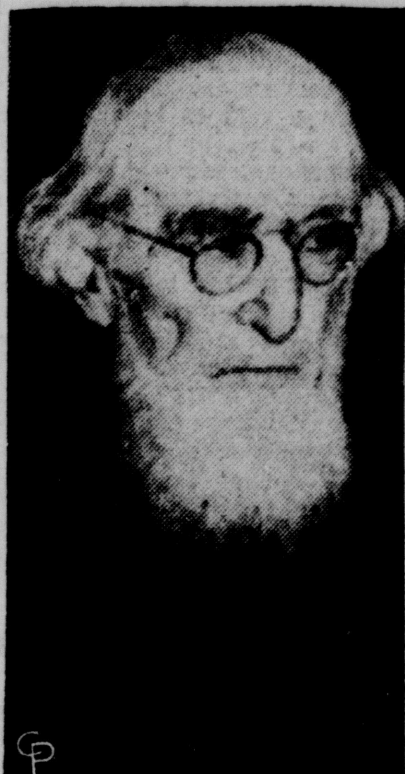
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Edwin W. Pauley faces Harold E. Stassen today to reply to the charge that he used "top-level" government information in his speculation—an accusation that Pauley angrily labeled "a bunch of poppycock."

Pauley promised his reply would be "strong" and would "blast" the testimony of Stassen.

Pauley charged Stassen was "evasive" in answering written questions the assistant to Army Secretary Royall submitted through the senate subcommittee investigating speculation.

Subcommittee Chairman Ferguson (R) Mich., instructed Stassen to return today in response to Pauley's demand that he be allowed to "make any statement in the presence of Mr. Stassen."

Meanwhile, Stassen was accused by Sen. Green (R) R. I., of "conspiring" with government employees to "betray their employers." The former Minnesota governor had testified that some of his information about speculators came from unnamed "conscientious" government workers.



AMISH BISHOP Samuel D. Hochstetler of Goshen, Ind., is sentenced to serve six months on state penal farm for keeping his 41-year-old daughter chained to a bed for 10 years. The daughter reportedly rejected the religious beliefs of the sect.

Democrats Plan Tax Bill Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Democratic leaders strove today to present a united front in the house against the Republican tax bill, but indications were they would not be successful.

A general meeting of house Democrats was called for next Wednesday to discuss the Knutson bill, which is slated to be called up on the floor for debate the following day.

Rep. Rayburn (D) Tex., minority leader and former speaker, declared no attempt would be made to bind members individually on tax reduction. He stated:

"We are going to discuss the Knutson bill. We are just going to show how nefarious, dishonest and contemptible the character of the Knutson bill is," Rayburn added:

"THE TREASURY under any tax bill passed this year should not have its revenue reduced by any substantial amount. I think this; The prudent man will pay his debts while he has money."

"While this prosperity is going on, without hurting anyone, we could reduce the nation's debt by a substantial amount."

Passage of the Knutson bill is regarded as assured in the house, probably Feb. 2 or 3.

Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., estimates that his measure will cost the government from six billion to six billion, three hundred million. (Continued on Page Two)

Korean Chief Misses Death

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 24 — Chief of Police T. S. Chang in America's Korean headquarters city of Seoul narrowly escaped death or injury today in a barrage of hand grenades thrown by would-be assassins.

One of Chang's police bodyguards was reported to have been injured seriously.

Chang said that one grenade thrower, who admitted he was a Communist party member, was arrested as he prepared to throw a fifth grenade. Two others escaped.

British Try To Modify Paris Move

3 Different Money Levels Seen

PARIS, Jan. 24 — The French cabinet reached full agreement today on measures for currency regulation expected to result in devaluation of the franc.

There were no details of the agreement, but a bill was drafted and will be presented to the national assembly on Monday.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue with the British exchequer and the International Monetary Fund.

On the basis of a plan submitted by Finance Minister Rene Mayer, the government agreed upon measures permitting regulated gold and foreign exchange markets.

SIR STAFFORD Cripps, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, made a last-minute attempt this morning to modify France's currency devaluation plans.

BBC, in a broadcast heard by NBC, said that Cripps is helping French officials prepare a statement on the method of devaluation.

Cripps, who failed to shake France's decision yesterday when he flew in from London, met this morning with Finance Minister Premier Robert Schuman, Rene Mayer and a staff of experts.

Meanwhile, official French quarters denied sending notes informing London and Washington that France will withdraw from the monetary fund if the plan is not approved.

A special cabinet meeting was called for today by Premier Robert Schuman. (Continued on Page Two)

Bankers Launch Drive To Curb Risky Loans

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24 — The American Banking Association has launched a nationwide drive to increase curbs on speculative loans while encouraging borrowing for productive enterprises.

The campaign was kicked off here yesterday by 60 top banking men from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Former State Banking Superintendent H. Earl Cook of Bucyrus, now director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said the present spending spree was like a New Year's Eve celebration. He asserted:

"We have spent years nursing ourselves back to health after the hangovers set in and vowing it would never happen again."

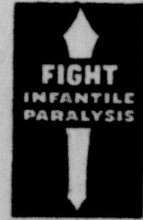
Giving the officials a five point anti-inflation program to carry to individuals, the ABA spokesmen said:

1. Buy only what you need now.
2. Borrow only for essential purposes.
3. Spend carefully—avoid black markets.
4. Save regularly in a bank account.
5. Invest regularly in U. S. savings bonds.

Quick Help

To speed the flow of vitality needed equipment during polio epidemics, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with March of Dimes funds maintains strategically located "polio equipment pools" in Des Moines, Iowa, Columbus, Ohio, and Boston.

These supply depots make it possible to rush respirators, hot pack machines and other essential technical equipment to epidemic areas at a moment's notice—often spelling the difference between life and death, between crippling after effects and complete recovery for infantile paralysis victims.



Reds Claim Briton In Black Mart

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 — A British embassy official was charged by the Soviet government today with black-marketing in Moscow.

The people's court was told that Ian Samson, second secretary of the British embassy, sold cloth, illegally brought into Russia, at prices exceeding legal Russian rates.

Since Samson enjoys diplomatic immunity, the court notified the foreign office of the charges.

The black market scandal was disclosed in the Sverdlovsk district peoples court, during the trial of a Russian woman, a former employee of the newspaper "British Ally," V. N. Melnikova.

THE COURT was told that eight lengths of suiting and 32 samples of various cloths were found in the course of a search of her flat.

Melnikova testified that she had received the cloth from Samson, and that she had paid him for it.

Samson, called before the court, declared that he gave the cloth to Melnikova. He said he had received it from England.

Customs officials testified that Samson had not received any official parcels containing cloth throughout 1946 and 1947, when the alleged speculation took place.

Samson, who speaks excellent Russian, is one of the oldest members of the British embassy and was formerly administrator of its press department.

March Of Dimes Drive Lagging

The Circleville March of Dimes campaign still needs \$8,750 to complete its proposed \$10,000 drive in Pickaway County, according to figures released by the campaign committee Saturday.

"Only \$1,250 have been collected to date," says Chairman Don Henkle, "but we still have another complete week to raise the necessary funds. I hope the people of Pickaway County won't forget their obligations to the local youngsters during that time and will go just a little deeper into their pockets for them."

Circleville's second "tag day" was postponed Saturday because of the heavy snowfall, but the Rainbow Division auxiliary will attempt to sponsor the program again next Saturday.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, chairman of lodge collections and solicitations, says that many county organizations will not hold meetings until after the drive is officially ended, but that arrangements have been made to accept contributions later.

Star Recovers

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24 — Hospital reports indicated today that Kay Francis is recovering from the effects of the accidental overdose of sleeping pills that the star of stage and screen took yesterday.

First Air Skiing Trial Is Successful Here

Air skiing at Circleville's Thomas field was inaugurated this week by Robert Swift, airport manager, and is the first time skis on an airplane have been used in Pickaway County.

A Taylorcraft 65 h.p. plane was equipped with metal skis, 63 inches long, six inches wide and weighing 24 pounds to sled the craft along for landing and taking off.

Although Tuesday's snow had given Thomas field runways a

thin layer of hard-surfaced flakes, Swift admitted it wasn't enough for the skis to work effectively since bare patches of ground stood out on the field.

The small plane jerked and skidded over the snow and bare spots as it moved along the runway for the takeoff. Then with two short bounces the ship gained speed and was airborne.

One time around the field and Swift was back in the ad-

ministration office talking enthusiastically about teaching his 12 students the use of skis on a plane.

He said it would allow them to keep up flying time even if the drome becomes snowbound.

This is an example of progress many small fields around the country are making to help keep air-minded Americans in the sky.

Working with Swift at the flying school are Flight Instructor

Raymond Francis, Howard Kelley of Clarksburg, the school's mechanic, and Ruth Swift, the manager's wife who holds a private pilot's license.

Three planes at the field are used for student flying instruction. Five others are hangared there by private owners. Primary students have access to two 65 h.p. Taylorcraft planes while the advanced pilots use an Army PT-19 Fairchild.

To earn a private pilot's license a student must fly 20 hours with dual instruction and 30 hours solo. Approximately 20 hours of solo time are required for commercial license with 40 hours under instruction.

Two hours of flying time a week are required as a minimum in addition to three hours of ground school where students are given map reading, navigation, air regulations and open classes for discussion.

The commercial course consists mostly of cross country flights to nearby fields at Springfield, Urbana, Athens, Zanesville and other fields of the student's choice.

With approval, the commercial student may make an over-night flight within a limit of 300 or 400 miles.

Most of Swift's students are learning to fly under the GI Bill of Rights which provides for in-

(Continued on Page Two)

Rebellion In Russia Reported

(Continued from Page One)

Ukrainian unrest told by Cincinnati-born Irma Mohaupt was recalled today in connection with the report of a South Ukraine rebellion.

Miss Mohaupt, 22, who returned to the U. S. two months ago after three years in a Soviet slave labor camp, related her experiences in a series of articles for International News Service.

MISS MOHAUPT, who was in a slave labor camp at Krivoi Rog, in the South Central Ukraine, explained that she and other prisoners were permitted occasionally to visit nearby towns. She said:

"The Russian soldiers and civilians I met in the towns said 95 percent of the country was against the Communist regime, and cursed Stalin and other party leaders for their plight."

"They told me how the five percent were kept in power by tight armed control. Critics of the government, if overheard by spies, were thrown into Russian concentration camps."

"There were more discontented Russians kept in a large prison adjoining our camp than there were slave laborers from other countries."

"At least 50,000 Russians were kept in the heavily fortified and guarded prison in our area alone."

Minnie Gets Workout

(Continued from Page One)

with temperature's in the lower 20s expected tomorrow afternoon. Snow will continue falling throughout most of the state today and tomorrow, they added.

Industrial gas consumption remained on a ration basis, with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company maintaining a 90 percent cut.

THE SEVERE cold in Cleveland played havoc with transportation as thousands of motorists failed to get their automobiles started and Cleveland transit system trolley wires snapped.

Although precipitation was expected to be comparatively light throughout most of the state, heavy layers of white already covered East Liverpool, Wilmington and Chesapeake.

The coldest spot in the nation is Land O' Lakes, Wis., where the mercury fell to 33 degrees below zero. Cadillac, Mich., reported 29 below this morning and Utica, N. Y., had a drop to 17 below.

While most of the nation shivered, California was confronted with its most serious drought in 17 years as record high temperatures prevailed throughout the state.

The state department of highways reported roads south of Eaton, Circleville, Logan and Marietta slippery with more snow falling in the area. Balance of state highways are normal.

High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in inches, respectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today were:

Chesapeake 24-9; Cincinnati 18-7; .02; Cleveland 14-minus two; .03; Columbus 13-7; Dayton 16-7; East Liverpool 10-minus one; Findlay 12-5; Mansfield 10-1; Parkersburg, W. Va. 15-7; .02; Perry 12-minus 11; .03; Toledo 10-2; Youngstown 11-minus three; and Zanesville 11-3.

Tax Is Set

The estate of George M. Pontius has been declared subject to \$51.50 inheritance tax by Judge Sterling Lamb in Pickaway County probate court. Value of the estate was set at \$21,253.51, divided among four heirs.

Permit Granted

License to wed was issued Friday in Pickaway County probate court to David A. Lambert, 21, of Ashville Route 2, a grinder, and Pauline G. Stevens, also of Ashville.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	78
Cream, Regular	75
Eggs	40

POULTRY

Springers	33
Heavy Hens	28
Leghorn Hens	20
Old Roosters	12
Stags	15
Fries	38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—5.00; steady; top 28; bulk 27-28; heavy 26.50-27.50; medium 27.50-28; light 27.50-28; light lights 27-28; packing sows 22-25; pigs 18-23.
CATTLE—3.00; steady; calves 200; stdy; good and choice steers 33-38; common and medium 24-33; yearlings 24-37; heifers 15-35; cows 14-24; bulls 15-25; calves 14-22; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.
SHEEP—1.00; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-25; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 16-21.50.

'Bookie' Holdup Poses Problem For Columbus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24—Franklin County authorities sought today to establish details of the robbery of an undetermined number of patrons of an alleged "bookie establishment" near here yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Ralph J. Paul's official version of the holdup by three gunmen of the Old Ritz night club listed seven victims of the holdup men. Unofficial reports, however, said as many as 60 patrons were involved.

The amount of loot taken also was undetermined.

The sheriff's office immediately closed the establishment, at which they said horse betting was carried on. Joseph T. Gehring, said to be the owner and operator, and Gene Neff, an employee, were each fined \$100 and costs for operating a race handbook.

ACCOUNTS of the holdup said the three men entered the establishment at about 3 p. m. and ordered the patrons to line up against the wall. Gehring said the leader of the gang instructed his companions:

"If they don't act right, hit them on the head with a gun."

An unofficial story of the holdup related that the gunmen told a woman "customer" in the establishment:

"You—ought to be taking care of your homes."

Two Estates Appraised

Two records of inventory and appraisal were filed for approval Friday in Pickaway County probate court and a third received Judge Sterling Lamb's confirmation.

Awaiting the court's approval are papers on the Jeannette S. Row estate which have been appraised at \$112,170. The appraisers were A. L. Wilder, Fred C. Clark and D. D. Dowden.

The estate of Sara Jane Newhouse was filed with total value set at \$5,862.17 of which \$2,332.50 was in real estate. The appraisers were Harley Moss, W. S. Koch and Walter Parker.

The Fannie S. Boggs estate was appraised at \$5,425.11. John G. Boggs is administrator of the estate.

Scout Troop Reorganized

District Boy Scout Chairman Richard Morris, Jr. has announced reorganization of Troop 205 of the Presbyterian Brotherhood.

A committee composed of T. D. Harman, chairman, Lincoln Mader, Jr., Ray W. Davis, Sterling Lamb, Robert Adkins, and the Rev. D. E. Mitchell are behind the reorganization movement Morris said.

Charles Scott has been chosen by the committee to be Scoutmaster for the youngsters, and the first meeting will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian church Feb. 2. The troop had been inactive for a year.

Electric Chair Faces Curnutt

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24—Death in the electric chair faced Elmer Curnutt, 21, of Odus, Ky., today following his conviction for first-degree murder in the holdup slaying of 80-year-old Thomas Wilson at Cincinnati Dec. 2.

The jury verdict yesterday carried no recommendation of mercy.

Wilson was stabbed and beaten to death during the early morning robbery of a cafe he owned. Thirty-two ice-pick stab wounds were found in his body.

Transfer Asked

Application for transfer of real estate was made Friday in Pickaway County probate court by Winnie Hall, executrix of the Edward E. Hall estate. Application asks that the property be transferred to his heirs, Winnie Hall, Lee M. Hall, Elva Parmenter and Emily Jean Hill.

Jeweler Better

Edward Sensenbrenner, local jeweler who lives at 360 East Mound street, is reported to be in improved condition Saturday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, following major surgery Tuesday. Members of the family say he is resting well.

DILL PICKLES

2 for 15¢

ISALY'S



SWISS ARMY MEN are shown combing the ruins of the shattered railroad station of Bause Mitholz for possible victims of the munitions dump blast in the village. The explosion, which destroyed or damaged every building in the community, killed at least eight persons. Exploding shells and bombs shattered the village, causing a panic. (International)

U. S. Not Yet Committed To New European Alliance

(Continued from Page One)

"material and spiritual link" among the Western European nations.

Many observers interpreted this statement as indicating United States willingness im-

mediately to participate in the alliance with all its military implications.

However, well informed sources said this was not the case. At present, they said, the United States is merely watching the development and endorsing it as a counter force to the Soviet expansionism at which the proposed alliance was aimed.

Diplomatic observers noted a certain similarity between the present situation and the evolution of the Marshall Plan. It was recalled that when the so-called Marshall Plan was first broached, it was simply an invitation to the European nations to get together and decide on their economic needs and their own ability to meet them.

Air Skiing Tried Here

(Continued from Page One)

struction at approved flying schools.

Students working for their private license are: Carl Cook, Clarence Wardell, Paul Bowsher and James Dummitt. In the commercial course are: Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Dr. R. W. Samuel, Earl Dennewitz, Glenn Francis, William Stableton, Daniel Grubb, Larry Agin, and William Kirby.

One of Swift's more notable graduates is Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent. Miss Alley received her private permit last Summer, Swift said.

"Funny thing about flying," the field manager said, "my wife, Ruth, has been flying since 1934, but last Sunday she took her first trip in a commercial plane." Mrs. Swift flew to Columbus from Akron.

Instructor Francis says he likes his work, but was quick to admit he's had a few close shaves with his student pilots.

"My main job, beside teaching flying is to keep our field record clean of accidents," he said.

"My job," says Kelley, "is to keep the motors humming and the wings from flapping."

Thomas field is T-shaped with runways north-south and east-west which average 2,500 feet in length.

In the two years Swift has operated the field not one major accident has marred the airport record.

There is sufficient hangar space to house nine small planes, Swift said. A Quonset hut serves as the administration office and ground instruction room.

"If they want to fly, we'll teach them" is the Thomas field motto.

Final Account Filed In Estate

First and final accounting on the Fannie S. Boggs estate was filed for approval Friday in Pickaway County probate court by John G. Boggs, administrator. Assets and expenses tallied on the accounting at \$1,445.92.

On the same estate, application for transfer of real estate has been filed to distribute the estate among three heirs, John G. Boggs, Margaret K. Boggs and John L. Boggs.

Ike's Move Is Seen As GOP Boon

(Continued from Page One)

that the job of President should be "open to all"—military man or civilian.

Sen. Flanders (R) Vt. called Eisenhower's statement "the nearest thing we've ever had to General Sherman's refusal. I think we should take it as a definite refusal."

The retiring Army chief of staff, who has accepted the post of president of Columbia university, revealed his decision in an 800-word letter to Leonard V. Finner, publisher of The Manchester (N. H.) Union Leader.

On the Democratic side, administration supporters privately viewed the Eisenhower "take-out" as a break for President Truman. The general, they noted, has led other Republican candidates in recent polls sampling the vote-getting power of opponents to Mr. Truman.

Aide Named

Carl C. Leist has been named administrator of the John Twadde estate by Judge Sterling Lamb in Pickaway County probate court. The court also named Fred R. Nicholas, George C. Barnes and D. E. Martin as appraisers.

Yellowstone National park, established in 1879, was our first National park.

PILES REMOVED WITHOUT KNIFE

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

41 W. Gay St. AD. 4869

DR. PEARCE, E.T.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$21--Cows \$23--Hogs \$7 cwt.

According to Size and Condition

Reverse CALL

Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio

E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN M. BRITTON

John M. Britton, 93, native of New Holland, died Thursday night in an Enid, Okla., hospital following an illness of a month. Since 1901, he had made his home in Kingfisher, Okla.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Patterson of New Holland; three sons, Roy of Kingfisher, John of Glendale, Calif., and Joseph of Flora, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Schuler of Washington C. H.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body is to arrive in Columbus Tuesday and will be received by the Kirkpatrick and Sons funeral home, New Holland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of the daughter in New Holland. The Rev. W. A. Ervin will officiate. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

JOHN L. HOWARD

John Lawrence Howard, 90, lifelong resident of Pickaway County and a retired painter, died in his home, 370 East Union street, Saturday morning following a year's illness.

Mr. Howard is survived by three sons, William and Harry of Circleville and Elliott of Columbus; and three daughters, Miss Mary Howard, at home; Miss Adah Howard of Cincinnati; and Mrs. Bernice Hyson of Upper Sandusky.

Requiem high mass will be sung by the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's church here. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Monday evening.

MRS. LAURA EHNI

Last rites for Mrs. Laura Ehni, 67, of South Charleston, were held at 1 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Ehni died Thursday at her home.

A former resident of Circleville, she moved from this community at the age of seven.

Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Charles Jewell, Lancaster pike; and Mrs. George Seall, 309 Watt street; and a brother, Harry Riffe, East High street.

Ex-Local Woman Improves After Alaska Mishap

(Continued from Page One)

Mary L. Smith, Circleville Route 4, and her husband had gone to Alaska about 10 years ago. Griffin, one of Ohio's pioneers in professional football, managed the Lowe Trading Post Co. in Bristol Bay, Alaska, and was manager of the Bristol Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Griffin's brother, Ralph W. Smith, formerly of Circleville Route 4, joined his sister in Alaska last year, but apparently was not present when the accident occurred.

Woman Driver Bound To Jury

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Mrs. Tye was ordered to appear before Mayor's Court Jan. 8 after she had been apprehended by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour on U. S. Route 23, but neglected to do so. Mrs. Tye has been released on bond of \$100.

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.

EDMOND O'BRIEN

ELLA RAINES

WILLIAM BENDIX

VINCENT PRICE

—HIT NO. 2—

THE WEB

WHITE STALLION

with

EDDIE DEAN

KEN MAYNARD

RUTH ROMAN

ROCKY CAMERON

MAX TERHUNE

and ELMER



SWEEP-WING STRATO-BOMBER, identified as the XB-47 and America's answer to possible aggression, is given first test flight at Seattle, Wash. The 60-ton bomber, powered by six jet engines, is rated as ready to carry a 10-ton load of atom bombs on a global thrust approaching the speed of sound. (International Soundphoto)

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One, for the purchase of imports, is said to remain at the present rate of 119 to the dollar, the second, for export purposes, at up to 250 to the dollar, and the third to be settled by a free gold and currency market.

New Citizens

MISS NISSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nissley, 182 East Main street, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:35 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

West Coast Flu Labeled Only Garden Variety

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—One medical authority here said today that the so-called Virus X flu sweeping the west coast is a "garden variety of influenza" centered in the intestinal tract.

Others were more hesitant to diagnose the disease from reports available so far, but agreed that Hollywood migrants or other travelers from the west have not borne any strange new disease to the east.

In discussing reports from California, Dr. Samuel Frant, deputy commissioner of health of New York City, declared:

"About three or four weeks ago—maybe longer—we heard of what was termed 'Virus X', especially from the Los Angeles region."

"The cases there consisted of pain in the stomach, stomach upset, with a little fever. It knocked persons out for three or four days."

"In spite of reports, scientists there were successful isolating only Influenza Virus A, which has been well-known for 15 to 20 years."

The bill of exchange appears to have been recognized and used as a credit instrument by early bankers. Evidence of its use in Assyria several thousand years before Christ is available.

Rates of Taxation for 1947

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1947 is as follows:

TAXING DISTRICTS	County	Twp. Purposes			School Purposes			Corporation Purposes			Total Tax Levy For All Purposes
		General	Road	Total Township	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret.	Total Corporation	
1 CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	5.40		5.40				8.10
2 Jackson Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	9.40	1.50	10.90				13.60
3 Pickaway Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	8.20		8.20				10.90
4 Walnut Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	5.60	.30	5.90				8.60
5 Circleville Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.90	3.20	11.10				13.80
6 Circleville Corp.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.90	3.20	11.10	4.30	.70	5.00	13.80
7 DARBYP TWP.	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	8.10	1.00	9.10				14.00
8 Harrisburg Dist.	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	7.20	2.00	9.20				14.10
9 Harrisburg Corp.	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	7.20	2.00	9.20	.10	7.00	7.10	21.20
10 DEERCREEK TWP.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	8.70	2.40	11.10				15.00
11 Deerfield Dist.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	7.00	3.00	10.00				13.90
12 Perry Twp. Dist.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	5.50	1.60	7.10				11.00
13 Williamsport Corp.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	8.70	2.40	11.10	3.40		3.40	18.40
14 HARRISON TWP.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	4.70		4.70				8.00
15 Ashville Dist.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	8.30		8.30				11.60
16 Ashville Corp.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	8.30		8.30	3.40	1.30	4.70	16.30
17 So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	4.70		4.70	2.00		2.00	10.00
18 JACKSON TWP.	2.40	.50	1.70	2.20	9.40	1.50	10.90				15.50
19 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.50	1.70	2.20	8.70	2.40	11.10				15.70
20 MADISON TWP.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.50		7.50				12.00
21 Harrison Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	4.70		4.70				9.20
22 MONROE TWP.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	7.90	1.00	8.90				14.00
23 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	8.70	2.40	11.10				16.20
24 Muhlenberg Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	6.60		6.60				11.70
25 MUHLENBERG TWP.	2.40	2.00	2.00	2.00	6.60		6.60				11.00
26 Darby Twp. Dist.	2.40	2.00	2.00	8.10	1.00	9.10					13.50
27 Darbyville Corp.	2.40	2.00	2.00	6.60		6.60	5.00			5.00	16.00
28 PERRY TWP.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	5.50	1.60	7.10				11.60
29 Deerfield Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	3.00	10.00				14.50
30 Darby Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	6.10	3.90	10.00				14.50
31 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	8.70	2.40	11.10				15.60
32 New Holland Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	1.50	8.50				13.00
33 New Holland Corp.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	1.50	8.50	5.00	1.00	6.00	19.00
34 PICKAWAY TWP.	2.40	.40	2.00	2.40	8.20		8.20				13.00
35 SALTICREEK TWP.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	7.70		7.70				13.00
36 Tarlton Dist.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	5.20		5.20				10.50
37 Tarlton Corp.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	5.20		5.20	2.50		2.50	13.00
38 SCIOTO TWP.	2.40	.20	2.20	2.40	16.20	.60	16.80				15.60
39 Commercial Pt. Corp.	2.40	.20	2.20	2.40	10.20	.60	10.80	1.00		1.00	16.60
40 WALNUT TWP.	2.40	.30	1.70	2.00	5.60	.30	5.90				10.30
41 WASHINGTON TWP.	2.46	.40	2.40	2.80	8.80		8.80				14.00
42 WAYNE TWP.	2.40	.50	1.90	2.40	5.20	1.50	6.70				11.50

Rebellion In Russia Reported

(Continued from Page One) Ukrainian unrest took to Cincinnati-born Irma Mohaupt was recalled today in connection with the report of a South Ukraine rebellion.

Miss Mohaupt, 22, who returned to the U. S. two months ago after three years in a Soviet slave labor camp, related her experiences in a series of articles for International News Service.

MISS MOHAUPT, who was in a slave labor camp at Krivoi Rog, in the South Central Ukraine, explained that she and other prisoners were permitted occasionally to visit nearby towns. She said:

"The Russian soldiers and civilians I met in the towns said 95 percent of the country was against the Communist regime, and cursed Stalin and other party leaders for their plight."

"They told me how the five percent were kept in power by tight armed control. Critics of the government, if overheard by spies, were thrown into Russian concentration camps."

"There were more discontented Russians kept in a large prison adjoining our camp than there were slave laborers from other countries."

"At least 50,000 Russians were kept in the heavily fortified and guarded prison in our area alone."

Minnie Gets Workout

(Continued from Page One) with temperature's in the lower 20s expected tomorrow afternoon. Snow will continue falling throughout most of the state today and tomorrow, they added.

Industrial gas consumption remained on a ration basis, with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company maintaining a 90 percent cut.

THE SEVERE cold in Cleveland played havoc with transportation as thousands of motorists failed to get their automobiles started and Cleveland transit system trolley wires snapped.

Although precipitation was expected to be comparatively light throughout most of the state, heavy layers of white already covered East Liverpool, Wilmington and Chesapeake.

The coldest spot in the nation is Land O' Lakes, Wis., where the mercury fell to 33 degrees below zero. Cadillac, Mich., reported 29 below this morning and Utica, N. Y., had a drop to 17 below.

While most of the nation shivered, California was confronted with its most serious drought in 17 years as record high temperatures prevailed throughout the state.

The state department of highways reported roads south of Eaton, Circleville, Logan and Marietta slippery with more snow falling in the area. Balance of state highways are normal.

High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in inches, respectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today were:

Chesapeake 24-9; Cincinnati 18-7; Cleveland 14-minus two; Columbus 13-7; Dayton 16-7; East Liverpool 10-minus one; Findlay 12-5; Mansfield 10-2; Parkersburg, W. Va., 15-7; Perry 12-minus 11; Toledo 10-2; Youngstown 11-minus three, and Zanesville 11-3.

Tax Is Set

The estate of George M. Pontius has been declared subject to \$51.50 inheritance tax by Judge Sterling Lamb in Pickaway County probate court. Value of the estate was set at \$21,253.51, divided among four heirs.

Permit Granted

License to wed was issued Friday in Pickaway County probate court to David A. Lambert, 21, of Ashville Route 2, a grinder, and Pauline G. Stevens, also of Ashville.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 78
Cream, Regular 75
Eggs 40

POULTRY
Springers 33
Heavy Hens 28
Leghorn Hens 26
Old Roosters 12
Stags 13
Fries 38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—5,000, steady; top 28; bulk 27-28; heavy 26-27; medium 25-26; light 24-25; light lights 23-24; packing sows 22-23; pigs 18-23.

CATTLE—500; steady; calves 200; steady; good and choice steers 33-35; common and medium 24-33; yearlings 24-27; heifers 15-33; cows 14-24; bulls 15-20; calves 14-22; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-25; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12 50; feeder lambs 16-21.50.

'Bookie' Holdup Poses Problem For Columbus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24—Franklin County authorities sought today to establish details of the robbery of an undetermined number of patrons of an alleged "bookie establishment" near here yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Ralph J. Paul's official version of the holdup by three gunmen of the Old Ritz night club listed seven victims of the holdup men. Unofficial reports, however, said as many as 60 patrons were involved.

The amount of loot taken also was undetermined.

The sheriff's office immediately closed the establishment, at which they said horse betting was carried on. Joseph T. Gehring, said to be the owner and operator, and Gene Neff, an employee, were each fined \$100 and costs for operating a race handbook.

ACCOUNTS of the holdup said the three men entered the establishment at about 3 p. m. and ordered the patrons to line up against the wall. Gehring said the leader of the gang instructed his companions:

"If they don't act right, hit them on the head with a gun."

An unofficial story of the holdup related that the gunmen told a woman "customer" in the establishment:

"You—ought to be taking care of your homes."

Two Estates Appraised

Two records of inventory and appraisal were filed for approval Friday in Pickaway County probate court and a third received Judge Sterling Lamb's confirmation.

Awaiting the court's approval are papers on the Jeannette S. Row estate which have been appraised at \$121,170. The appraisers were A. L. Wilder, Fred C. Clark and D. D. Dowden.

The estate of Sara Jane Newhouse was filed with total value set at \$5,862.17 of which \$2,352.50 was in real estate. The appraisers were Harley Moss, W. S. Koch and Walter Parker.

The Fannie S. Boggs estate was approved at \$5,425.11. John G. Boggs is administrator of the estate.

Scout Troop Reorganized

District Boy Scout Chairman Richard Morris, Jr. has announced reorganization of Troop 205 of the Presbyterian Brotherhood.

A committee composed of T. D. Harman, chairman, Lincoln Mader, Jr., Ray W. Davis, Sterling Lamb, Robert Adkins, and the Rev. D. E. Mitchell are behind the reorganization movement Morris said.

Charles Scott has been chosen by the committee to be Scoutmaster for the youngsters, and the first meeting will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian church Feb. 2. The troop had been inactive for a year.

Electric Chair Faces Curnutt

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24—Death in the electric chair faced Elmer Curnutt, 21, of Odia, Ky., today following his conviction for first-degree murder in the holdup slaying of 80-year-old Thomas Wilson at Cincinnati Dec. 2.

The jury verdict yesterday carried no recommendation of mercy.

Wilson was stabbed and beaten to death during the early morning robbery of a cafe he owned. Thirty-two ice-pick stab wounds were found in his body.

Transfer Asked

Application for transfer of real estate was made Friday in Pickaway County probate court by Winnie Hall, executrix of the Edward E. Hall estate. Application asks that the property be transferred to his heirs, Winnie Hall, Lee M. Hall, Elva Parmenter and Emily Jean Hill.

Jeweler Better

Edward Sensenbrenner, local jeweler who lives at 360 East Mound street, is reported to be in improved condition Saturday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, following major surgery Tuesday. Members of the family say he is resting well.

DILL PICKLES 2 for 15¢

ISALY'S



SWISS ARMY MEN are shown combing the ruins of the shattered railroad station of Bausee Mitholz for possible victims of the munitions dump blast in the village. The explosion, which destroyed or damaged every building in the community, killed at least eight persons. Exploding shells and bombs shattered the village, causing a panic. (International)

U. S. Not Yet Committed To New European Alliance

(Continued from Page One) "material and spiritual link" among the Western European nations.

Many observers interpreted this statement as indicating United States willingness immediately to participate in the alliance with all its military implications.

However, well informed sources said this was not the case. At present, they said, the United States is merely watching the development and endorsing it as a counter force to the Soviet expansionism at which the proposed alliance was aimed.

Diplomatic observers noted a certain similarity between the present situation and the evolution of the Marshall Plan. It was recalled that when the so-called Marshall Plan was first broached, it was simply an invitation to the European nations to get together and decide on their economic needs and their own ability to meet them.

Air Skiing Tried Here

(Continued from Page One) struction at approved flying schools.

Students working for their private license are: Carl Cook, Clarence Wardell, Paul Bowsher and James Dummitt. In the commercial course are: Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Dr. R. W. Samuel, Earl Dennewitz, Glenn Francis, William Stableton, Daniel Grubb, Larry Agin, and William Kirby.

One of Swift's more notable graduates is Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent. Miss Alley received her private permit last Summer, Swift said.

"Funny thing about flying," the field manager said, "my wife, Ruth, has been flying since 1934, but last Sunday she took her first trip in a commercial plane." Mrs. Swift flew to Columbus from Akron.

Instructor Francis says he likes his work, but was quick to admit he's had a few close shaves with his student pilots.

"My main job, beside teaching flying is to keep our field record clean of accidents," he said.

"My job," says Kelley, "is to keep the motors humming and the wings from flapping."

Thomas field is T-shaped with runways north-south and east-west which average 2,500 feet in length.

In the two years Swift has operated the field not one major accident has marred the airport record.

There is sufficient hangar space to house nine small planes, Swift said. A Quonset hut serves as the administration office and ground instruction room.

"If they want to fly, we'll teach them" is the Thomas field motto.

Final Account Filed In Estate

First and final accounting on the Fannie S. Boggs estate was filed for approval Friday in Pickaway County probate court by John G. Boggs, administrator. Assets and expenses tallied on the accounting at \$1,445.92.

On the same estate, application for transfer of real estate has been filed to distribute the estate among three heirs, John G. Boggs, Margaret K. Boggs and John L. Boggs.

Aide Named

Carl C. Leist has been named administrator of the John Twaddle estate by Judge Sterling Lamb in Pickaway County Probate court. The court also named Fred R. Nicholas, George C. Barnes and D. E. Martin as appraisers.

Yellowstone National Park, Established in 1879, Was Our First National Park

PILES REMOVED WITHOUT KNIFE

WRITTEN GUARANTEE 41 W. Gay St. AD. 4869 DR. PEARCE, E.T. COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$21--Cows \$23--Hogs \$7 cwt. According to Size and Condition CALL 1364 Circleville Ohio E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Ike's Move Is Seen As GOP Boon

(Continued from Page One) that the job of President should be "open to all"—military man or civilian.

Sen. Flanders (R) Vt. called Eisenhower's statement "the nearest thing we've ever had to General Sherman's refusal. I think we should take it as a definite refusal."

The retiring Army chief of staff, who has accepted the post of president of Columbia university, revealed his decision in an 800-word letter to Leonard V. Finner, publisher of The Manchester (N. H.) Union Leader.

On the Democratic side, administration supporters privately viewed the Eisenhower "take-out" as a break for President Truman. The general, they noted, has led other Republican candidates in recent polls sampling the vote-getting power of opponents to Mr. Truman.

Woman Driver Bound To Jury

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DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN M. BRITTON

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He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Patterson of New Holland; three sons, Roy of Kingfisher, John of Glendale, Calif., and Joseph of Flora, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Schuler of Washington, C. H.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body is to arrive in Columbus Tuesday and will be received by the Kirkpatrick and Sons funeral home, New Holland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of the daughter in New Holland. The Rev. W. A. Ervin will officiate. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

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Mr. Howard is survived by three sons, William and Harry of Circleville and Elliott of Columbus; and three daughters, Miss Mary Howard, at home; Miss Adah Howard of Cincinnati; and Mrs. Bernice Hyson of Upper Sandusky.

Requiem high mass will be sung by the Rev. F. Edward Reidy at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's church here. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Monday evening.

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A former resident of Circleville, she moved from this community at the age of seven. Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Charles Jewell, Lancaster pike; and Mrs. George Seal, 309 Watt street; and a brother, Harry Riffe, East High street.

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New Citizens

MISS NISSLEY

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Rates of Taxation for 1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I. R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1947 is as follows:

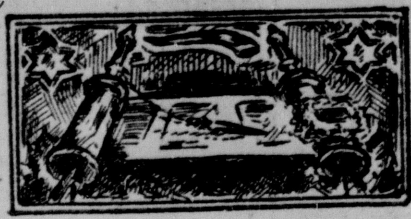
TAXING DISTRICTS

No. County General Road Total Township General Bond Ret. Total School General Bond Ret. Total Corporation Total Tax Levy For All Purposes

In pursuance to law, I, R											
notice that the number of millage											
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Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Church school, Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor, 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service in the sanctuary.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

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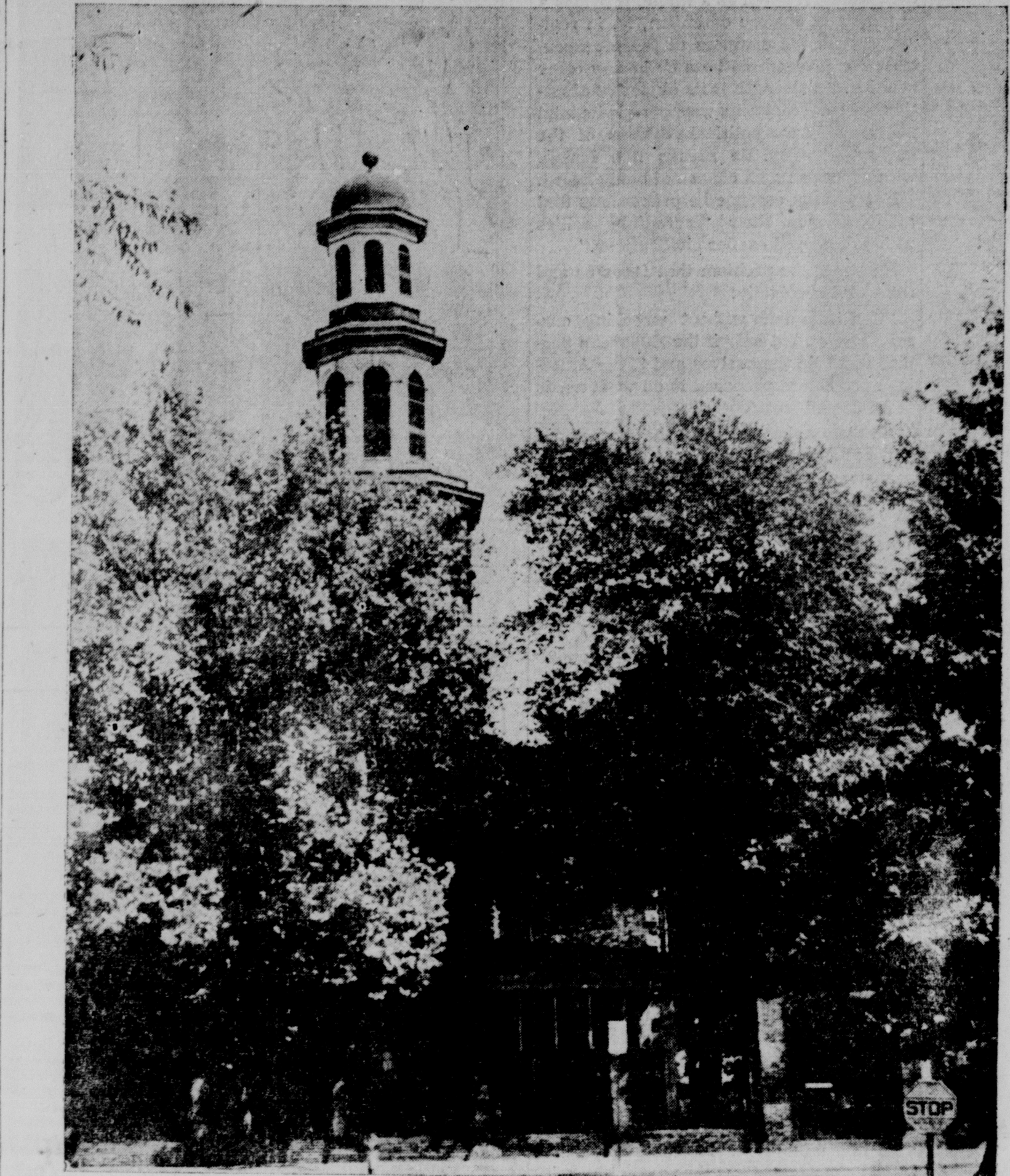
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Copyright 1947 by Dan Kavanaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.

Pictured here is the church that George Washington attended. Fundamentally it is not different from any other Christian Church. Architecturally it stands out as a beacon of religious example and teachings of another age. It stands for the same principles of religion that have remained unchanged since the beginning of time.

As presidents and leaders in

all walks of political and business life come and go, one thing impresses. Almost every leader of our government and business life seeks the aid of God in the fulfillment of daily responsibilities that grow enormously heavy as a man approaches the pinnacle of success.

These leaders have felt woefully inadequate to cope with the shifting tides of fame and

fortune without the help of a higher power. They have sought spiritual guidance and comfort, and through it have found faith to weather the storms of life with surprising calm.

What does your church look like? Maybe its architecture is more modern. Maybe it is not as large as the one that George Washington attended. Perhaps it has housed no such

dignitaries among its passing congregations.

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Following the film presentation, Rev. Mr. Herbst will lead a discussion.

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Phone 1370 Or 1856

WHEN WE WORK WITH GOD

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 25 is II Corinthians 5:20-6; 10, Hebrews 11, the Memory Verse being I Corinthians 3:9, "We are God's fellow-workers.")

WE ALL have work to do of some kind or another—should have—even if we are very little children. We do little things for mother and father, we run errands and help set the table, etc. As we grow older we do odd jobs for other people; we help teacher at school; we do little things for neighbors and friends and more for our parents; and finally when we leave school we take jobs for which we earn money.

But to work for God—that is something bigger and more inspiring. Years ago this writer heard a sermon titled, "Co-Workers With God," and it was one of the most inspiring I ever heard. This lesson shows us some ways in which we can work with God. Ministers of the gospel are surely (or should be) co-workers with God. Paul, in his II epistle to the Corinthians, tells his friends what a true minister and missionary should be. We quote his own words: "Giving no offence in any thing, that the ministry be not blamed."

"But in all things approving ourselves as the ministers of God, in much patience, in afflictions, in necessities, in distresses,"

"In stripes, in imprisonments, in tumults, in labors, in watchings, in fastings;

"By pureness, by knowledge, by longsuffering, by kindness, by the Holy Ghost, by love unfeigned..."

"By honor and dishonor, by evil report and good report; as deceivers, and yet true;

"As unknown, and, yet well known; as dying, and, behold, we live; as chastened, and not killed;

"As sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things."

Disciples Had Nothing

That is what working with God means. These men who traveled about to bring Christ to all the known world had nothing from our standards—no homes, no families, no money, often no place to stay. They were reviled and persecuted, but they were happy. They shared everything with one another. Through beatings and imprisonment, even death, they kept their joyful spirit and if they lived, went on with their work. Those who lost

their lives, lived on in the hearts of those with whom they had been in contact and their example was revered and followed. Paul had suffered much persecution, and in the 11th chapter of II Corinthians, verses 24 to 33, he tells of his hardships.

In his epistle to the Hebrews Paul gives us a wonderful sermon on faith. He begins by saying, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." Then he cites instances of great faith in the history of the Jewish people:

It was by faith Abel offered a more acceptable sacrifice to God than Cain, and even though he died, he is known as the good son, while Cain is branded as the first murderer.

Noah's faith in God was justified when he, "moved by fear," built the ark and saved himself, his household and the beasts of the earth. Abraham's faith was so strong that at the Lord's command he offered his only child, Isaac, as a sacrifice. Isaac's blessing of his two sons, Esau and Jacob was also an act of faith, Paul writes, and then Isaac "worshipped, leaning upon the top of his staff."

"By faith Moses, when he was born, was hid three months of his parents, because they saw he was a proper child; and they were not afraid of the king's commandment."

"By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the children of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

"Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt."

This same faith took Moses through the period of hopes, despair and final triumph when Pharaoh let the people leave Egypt. This same faith carried them all, under Moses' leadership, through the Red Sea and 40 years of wandering, to the promised land. Later through faith the walls of Jericho fell down; and Paul quotes countless other instances where faith—working with God—triumphed. Truly, when we are fellow-workers with God, we too can win over obstacles and disasters innumerable, because we have faith.

When We Work With God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—II Corinthians 5:20-6; 10; Hebrews 11.

By Alfred J. Buescher



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Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
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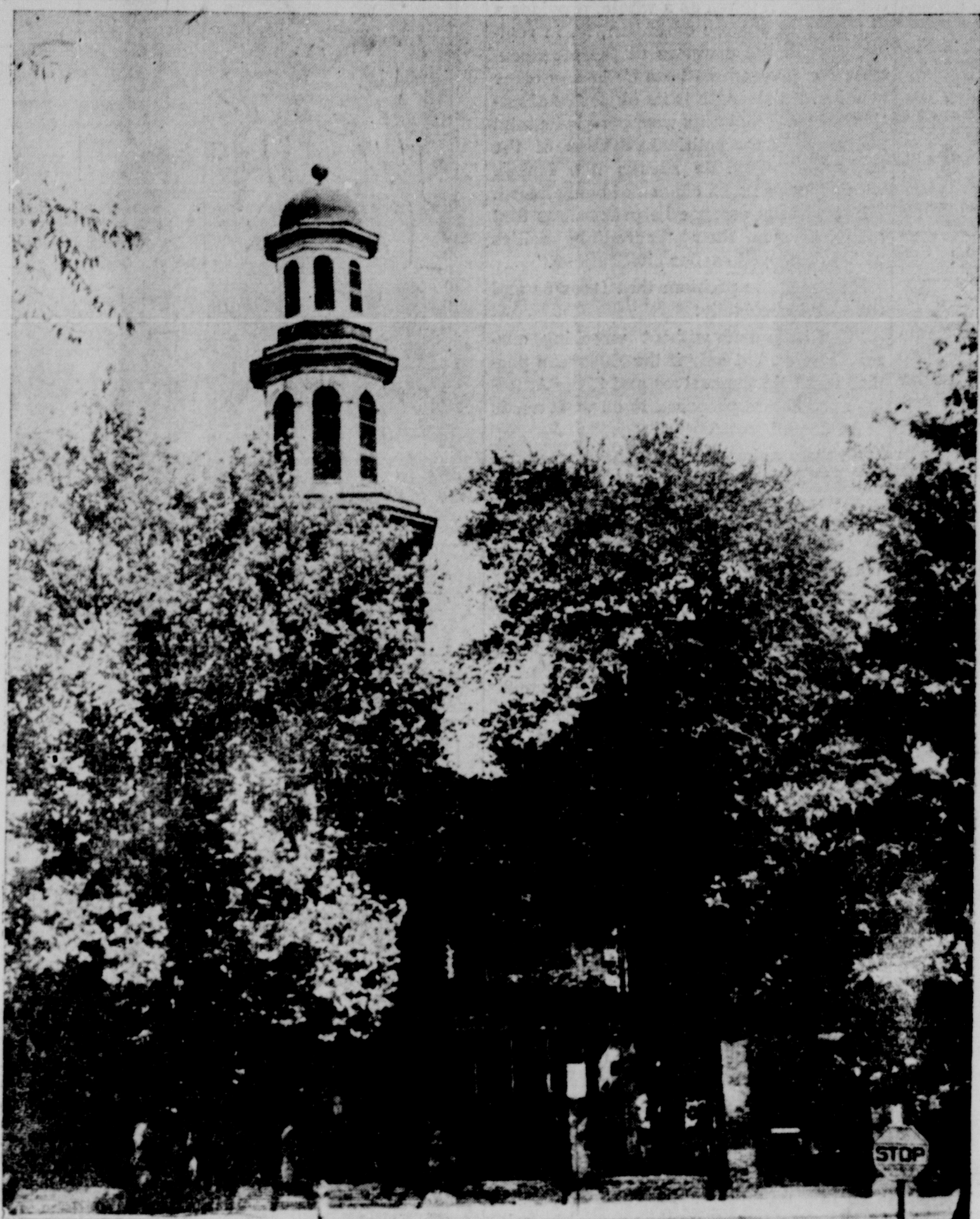
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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WHITE HOUSE BALCONY

PRESIDENT Truman's foes have sometimes accused him of not being able to make up his mind. What political leader has not had such criticism leveled at him. But in one respect no one, not even his worst enemy, can say he is indecisive. That is about the matter of a back porch for himself and Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret to sit and rock during the hot weather.

There are those who say the appendage will ruin the architecture; that the White House belongs to the people and ought not, therefore, be changed; that a porch costs too much to be justified at this time of high prices and shortage of labor; and so on. Mr. Truman had a firm answer to all. Workmen have already started drilling holes in the pillars for its support.

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Up to a sub-zero morning, adding greatly to the yearning for Spring. Winter comes and our anticipation aims on the heat of Summer; Summer comes and Winter is our desire. Yes, the four seasons add to the zest of life. Battled the furnace into submission and tarried over steaming coffee until the very last minute before wheeling out the wagon and heading downtown.

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1. True, the United States needs to stockpile raw materials. But in what amounts over how many years and by what methods? Are we to engage in a barter economy?
2. He wants the President's tariff authority extended for an additional three years. But we are about to consider the results of the Geneva and Havana conferences at which American industry may have been—as some say—sacrificed to European industry.
3. He proposes a defense union. This is in keeping with Secretary Forrester's proposal that we ring the world with American bases. Maybe that is good.
4. He proposes that the United States guarantee a multiple group of countries against aggression. Such guarantees usually produce wars, for what is involved is a definition of aggression. Are the activities of Togliatti in Italy, Markos in Greece, Thorez in France, Mao Tze-tung in China, aggression?

When a man is so sure war is inevitable, it's a safe bet he wasn't in the worst of the last war.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

If Child Has Abdominal Pain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN a child suffers an attack of abdominal pain, the doctor should be called at once.

Such an attack may indicate a grave emergency in which speed is of the greatest importance. For instance, one of the most common causes of such pain is appendicitis.

This condition is more difficult to diagnose early in a child than in a grownup, but early diagnosis is important because appendicitis progresses much more rapidly in a child, and the appendix is likely to rupture much sooner than in an adult. Immediate operation, therefore, is essential in almost all instances in which a diagnosis of acute appendicitis is made in a youngster.

Cause of Pain

In attempting to determine the cause of pain in the abdomen, the character of the pain sometimes gives useful information.

The pain of appendicitis at first is spread over the abdomen or around the umbilicus and later is localized in the right lower part. It does not remain constant; that is, it either gets better or worse.

The pain from blocking or obstruction of the bowel comes in periodic attacks. The pain is colicky and may be accompanied by vomiting. Generalized colicky pain, with diarrhea and sickness at the stomach, may indicate some bowel inflammation.

Fever Not Present

In most cases of abdominal pain, fever is not present. In acute abdominal disorders, the fever appears after several days and may

be due to peritonitis or inflammation of the lining of the abdominal cavity. Early fever, with abdominal pain, may indicate some infectious disease, such as severe sore throat. Constipation is an occasional cause of pain in the abdomen.

In Younger Children

There is a condition known as intussusception which occurs in younger children. In this disorder, there is a sort of telescoping of the bowel which, of course, blocks the opening through the bowel. This may produce severe attacks of abdominal pain, together with blood in the bowel movements, and vomiting.

An unusual cause of pain in the abdomen is a spider bite. Not only is there pain, but rigidity or stiffness of the muscles of the abdominal wall.

When pain in the abdomen occurs in a youngster, a thorough examination by a physician is necessary at once. Often, it may be necessary to put the child in the hospital until a definite diagnosis is made and the proper treatment carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. B.: I have had what is known as "lymphadenitis" of the left leg for years. My leg swells a great deal of the time. Is there a cure?

Answer: Lymphadenitis merely means inflammation of the lymph glands. I do not believe that such an inflammation, in itself, would cause continuous swelling of the leg.

An examination should be made by your physician to determine whether or not some type of circulatory disorder has produced the swelling; then the proper treatment can be decided upon.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BLOCK UP ALL EXITS

PERFECT declarer play for some contracts is similar to the work of the police when they block up all exits to keep a fugitive from escaping from a building in which he has hidden. Of course, if there are not enough policemen to post one at every exit, the best job would consist of their blocking as many as possible, hoping the quarry would not pick the way or ways they have left unguarded. Incidentally, if they had to leave some exits unpatrolled, it would be smart to make that the one he was least likely to try. And it is exactly like that in the play for a contract.

club 8 to knock out the A. The correct return of the diamond 8 was won by the A, the heart 6 was ruffed by the diamond 10, the club Q and K were won, the suit dividing evenly, and the heart 7 was ruffed by the diamond J. Now the club J was led and the heart 10 discarded. West ruffed this for his side's second trick, but that was all, as South now held only trumps and the spade 5 opposite the A.

The other declarer muffed his contract by taking two trump tricks quickly, which left him shy of enough dummy trumps for ruffing hearts when diamonds failed to break. Mr. Hazen's plan would have been still valid, even if clubs had not divided and West had trumped the third, as a trump would have remained in dummy then to ruff a heart lead and there would have been the extra chance of trying the spade finesse as an additional means of striving to shed a heart. That it would not have worked does not alter the principle, since it might have for all he could know.

Tomorrow's Problem
 ♠ Q J 7 6 5
 ♠ 10 8 4 3 2
 ♠ A
 ♠ 10 4 2
 ♠ J 7 5
 ♠ J 9 5
 ♠ 9 5 4 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
 South West North East
 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 3♥
 Pass Pass 4♦ Pass
 5♦

One of two declarers on this team deal gave himself the maximum number of possible chances for that contract after the heart K was led. He was Lee Hazen, brilliant New York attorney. Note the lengths to which he went to prevent a heart loser, since he was sure to lose a trick in clubs and possibly one in trumps.

He ruffed the lead with the diamond 5 and immediately led the

The elevation of the St. Clair river above sea level is 576 feet, being six feet lower than Lake Huron and three feet higher than Lake Erie.

The earth's surface covers more than 196,000,000 square miles—139,400,000 square miles of water and 56,600,000 square miles of land.

The Silver Leopard

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

HAT'S expression changed. Worry clouded her eyes. "I do feel badly about Angela, about deceiving her. But . . ." she shrugged. "You know Angela. Wait and wait—that's what she'd say. And even when she thought it was all right, there'd be all sorts of delays. . . . No. Stephen's going away, and when he goes, I'm going with him. Once we're really married, Angela won't say a word. I think she'll be grateful that we did it like this, without bothering her. And I couldn't bother her now."

Talking to Hat was no use, and it wasn't any of her business, but it was odd, Catherine reflected, how her cousin kept pushing her in the role of a spoilsport, a prig. This time she wasn't going to play. "Well, it's your affair," she said with careless friendliness. "Why, Nicky, someone was bounding up the stairs. It was Nicky. The door burst open and he came in. His arms were full of bundles. He shook sleet from his shoulders. He was in high spirits. "Catherine, I hope you're starving. Wait until I show you what I . . ." He started to put his load down on the table at the end of the couch, turned, and saw Hat.

He stopped talking abruptly. The light went out of his eyes. He mapped erect. His mouth was a thin line. His gaze went from Hat to Catherine and back again. Catherine thought with a sensation of surprise, "Why, Nicky, hates her . . ."

There was a small, sharp pause. Unconsciously, she tensed herself. Hat broke the uncomfortable silence with a little trill of laughter, fresh as running water. "Nicky, hello. You haven't heard my news. She told him. Stephen had a friend, a Judge who would sign the necessary waivers. . . . So she and he . . ."

Nicky's black humor fled. His face warmed to life again. "Catherine, he dumped the last of his bundles unceremoniously on the table. Ignoring the clinking of bottles, the spilling of cans, he went quickly to her, took her by the shoulders. "Do you realize it? Do you?" He stuttered a little as he always did when he was excited. "If Hat and Darrell would let us go with them, if . . ."

Hat said from behind. "Oh, I see. So that's the way it is. Two for the price of one . . . Why not? There's no reason why Stephen should object."

"Then," Nicky drew Catherine closer, smiling lovingly down into her face, "we won't have to wait at all. We can be married now, right away, the first thing in the morning."

"Nicky," Catherine said, "Oh, Nicky, don't be foolish. . . . The police wouldn't let us leave the city. If we tried, they'd stop us. They'd . . ."

Hat imposed again. Propped against the arm of a chair, compact in hand, she snapped open the lid of the gold case and looked at herself in the mirror. Her eyes had dancing lights in them. "Don't worry about the police, darlings, Stephen . . ." she glanced at the

tiny jeweled watch strapped to a slender blue-veined wrist, "will be here in a few minutes, and Stephen has a plan."

The thermometer had dropped fourteen degrees since six o'clock, and the night was bitter. Sleet drove steadily from the northeast. Pavements, roofs, houses, everything that stood, as well as the ground itself, was beginning to be coated with ice. In the back garden of No. 1 Lorillard Place, first-grade Detective Krantz tried to insinuate his bulk farther under the wretched protection of a vine-stripped pagoda, cursing the day he was born, and more particularly the day he entered the Police Department. His neck had a crick in it from looking up, his feet hurt, wetness crept down inside his collar, and he was chilled to the bone.

At nine-ten-and-a-half, the lights went out in Miss Lister's apartment. Krantz didn't move. The men at the front, Detectives Benson, Steinbeck, Carr, and Adersholt were in better shape than Krantz. They were under cover. At nine-eleven, the street door of Number 1 Lorillard Place opened, and four people came out, the Lister girl and Captain Gray, Harriet La Mott and Mr. Stephen Darrell. The two girls had on heavy coats and kerchiefs were tied over their heads. Lister's was red, La Mott's green. The two men, carrying umbrellas, further shielded them. They walked to the corner, and hailed a cab standing at the curb. Stephen Darrell stuck his head through the front window.

"Fare, driver?" "Where you goin'?" "Uptown."

"O. K. Get in." They got in. The ruffianly individual reading a racing form by the inadequate light of the dash lamp, first grade Detective Carr, put aside his paper and started the engine. Behind the creeping north up the Avenue of the Americas with caution, came three other cars, not pressing, but not getting too far behind. One was a limousine with a drunk in dinner clothes in it, one was a second hand hack with no passenger, and the third was a nineteen twenty-six Chevy with battered fenders whose engine much belied the wretched repaint job.

The passengers in the lead vehicle debated a destination. They couldn't agree on a movie. Proposals and counter proposals. "Oh, no, I saw that. It's awful." "Well, what about 'Hands Down'?" "Lousy." "The review of 'Before Morning' was good."

Divide and conquer—it was finally settled that Miss Lister and Captain Gray would try and get seats for "The Turret" at the Belvedere, and Miss La Mott and Mr. Darrell for "Going West." They were to meet afterwards in the lobby of the Astor and go on for supper somewhere.

So far, so good. Carr dropped the first pair at Forty-third and Broadway. Behind him, the black limousine added to a stop in front of a fireplug, and the drunk wavered unsteadily to the sidewalk, fairly full of people in spite of the

weather. The chauffeur got out, too. Carr then dropped Miss La Mott and Mr. Darrell at Forty-fifth and Seventh. Street lamps reflected themselves in the pavements, signs flashed, sleet flailed down. The brilliantly lighted lobbies were filled with throngs of pleasure seekers, with umbrellas and without, milling and shoving and trying for place; the watching detectives pressed nervously closer. That was at approximately nine-thirty-five p. m.

It was nine-fifty-two p. m. that the first disastrous report on Stephen Darrell, reached McKee in his rooms at the top of a tall red-brick house on East Thirty-seventh Street. The other reports arrived in rapid succession. By ten, the last was in. One would have been bad enough, but four . . . *Spurlos versenkt*. Darrell, Bray, Hat La Mott and Catherine Lister had disappeared without trace.

McKee stared, narrow-eyed, at the wall. This was the thing he had been afraid of. Nothing he could do could have prevented it. Without warrants for arrest and detention—and that was out of the question at this stage—he was powerless. Surveillance was his only resort. It had failed. Four people, one of them might well be a killer, and one, certainly, Catherine Lister, a victim—were on the loose. Sooner or later they would be caught. Sooner or later. The Scotsman stopped stroking his black cat, Cinders, as though her silky coat burned him, walked on eggs to his desk, lifted the phone, and called the telegraph bureau at headquarters.

"Warm enough, Catherine?" "Yes, I'm fine."

"Here, let me . . ." Nicky bent over and tucked the rug more firmly under her feet. The dark interior of the car was cold. Sleet drummed on the roof, slashed against the windows. The panes were coated with ice so that you couldn't see very much. Catherine and Nicky were in the back seat, Hat was in front with Stephen Darrell, who drove.

The going was treacherous. Catherine had no idea where they were, except that it was in the country. New York lay behind, almost two hours behind. It was a few minutes after eleven. She felt as though she were in a dream, a bad impossible dream, and knew she wasn't. Weight constricted her lungs, unhappiness pressed in heavily on her. She resettled herself against the cushions, huddled deeper into her coat, and went on staring at slanting lines of whiteness through the black fan on the windshield.

In the beginning she had hoped that the project would fall to the ground of itself, not that there was anything particularly startling about it. All over the country, hundreds of thousands of ex-servicemen and the girls of whom they had been defrauded for months and years were doing the same thing, cutting the corners and marrying in haste to make up for lost time. But not in the same circumstances.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Why doesn't a lake or pond freeze from the bottom up instead of vice versa?
2. What is shaped verse?
3. Is the driest desert in the world in Africa or in Asia?
4. How many of the five Great Lakes belong entirely to the United States?
5. Who was the author of "Swiss Family Robinson"?

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid confusion in your work today due to day-dreaming or relying on hunches. Watch your diet. A moderately successful and happy year is ahead of you, but beware of a deceptive element in low domestic affairs and/or friendships. Do not mistake the shadow for the substance.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Adolf Berle, clergyman, author and active in the promotion of sociological legislation, celebrates Jan. 24; so does Vicki Baum, author and playwright. Tomorrow the 25th, we congratulate Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, eminent Swedish scientist, and English author and playwright, Somerset Maugham.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

In 1764, Harvard college library was destroyed by fire. In 1848, gold was discovered in California. In England the first Boy Scout troop was organized in 1903.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Mae Lockard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard, East Main street, has enlisted in the WAC.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Post and family of Washington C. H. were guests of Mrs. C. E. Moeller and Miss Gretchen Moeller.

YOU'RE Telling Me

In an Oregon contest a plow horse outpulled a man. That's

MODERN MANNERS

At a table d'hote meal in a restaurant or cafe, it is customary for each person to give her or his individual order to the waiter or waitress.

YOUR FUTURE FOR SUNDAY

On this Sabbath day promote better understanding with those who depend on you. The day is excellent for family gatherings and for interests that provide variety. Provided you are careful when dealing with business correspondence, especially relating to the government, your affairs will prosper. An unexpected benefit will also materialize.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The just, though they hate evil, yet give men a patient hearing; hoping that they will show proofs that they are not evil.—Sir P. Sidney.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Since water expands when it freezes, it is lighter than unfrozen water, and therefore floats.
2. Verses printed in pictorial shape.
3. In Asia, the Gobi desert.
4. Only one, Lake Michigan.
5. Johann D. Wyss.

something the Stone Age man discovered 4,000 years ago.

YEAST MAKERS

to a headline, have been given a raise. But, then isn't it natural they should be interested in higher dough?

Mahatma Gandhi fasting

again. His cook, unquestionably, must feel like the world's most frustrated person.

A Pacific coast university has

established a chair of humor. Wonder if it's o. k. for the class to laugh at the prof.

Edible newsprint may soon be

an actuality, we read. Grandpappy Jenkins says he finds it tough even now to digest some of the editorials.

We probably wouldn't appreciate

Spring as much as we do if we didn't need to endure Winter first.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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WHITE HOUSE BALCONY

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Baruch might have said that. He might have put his finger on the cursed blight in thought of the New Deal, of Blurnism in France, of Keynesian economics in England. He might have named the engineers of our confusion. But Baruch is always gentle with individuals, even in this document in which he utterly and completely damns the Marshall Plan, but, loving Marshall, does it in such a manner that it looks like an indorsement.

How can what Baruch says be an indorsement of the Marshall Plan when he loads it down with political impossibilities and imponderables? His program of 11 points opens questions that cannot be solved for years. Let us consider a few items:

1. True, the United States needs to stockpile raw materials. But in what amounts over how many years and by what methods? Are we to engage in a barter economy?
2. He wants the President's tariff authority extended for an additional three years. But we are about to consider the results of the Geneva and Havana conferences at which American industry may have been—as some say—sacrificed to European industry.
3. He proposes a defense union. This is in keeping with Secretary Forrestal's proposal that we ring the world with American bases. Maybe that is good.
4. He proposes that the United States guarantee a multiple group of countries against aggression. Such guarantees usually produce wars, for what is involved is a definition of aggression. Are the activities of Togliatti in Italy, Markos in Greece, Thorez in France, Mao Tze-tung in China, aggression?

When a man is so sure war is inevitable, it's a safe bet he wasn't in the worst of the last war.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

If Child Has Abdominal Pain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESSEN, M.D.

WHEN a child suffers an attack of abdominal pain, the doctor should be called at once.

Such an attack may indicate a grave emergency in which speed is of the greatest importance. For instance, one of the most common causes of such pain is appendicitis.

This condition is more difficult to diagnose early in a child than in a grownup, but early diagnosis is important because appendicitis progresses much more rapidly in a child, and the appendix is likely to rupture much sooner than in an adult. Immediate operation, therefore, is essential in almost all instances in which a diagnosis of acute appendicitis is made in a youngster.

Cause of Pain

In attempting to determine the cause of pain in the abdomen, the character of the pain sometimes gives useful information.

The pain of appendicitis at first is spread over the abdomen or around the umbilicus and later is localized in the right lower part. It does not remain constant; that is, it either gets better or worse.

The pain from blocking or obstruction of the bowel comes in periodic attacks. The pain is colicky and may be accompanied by vomiting. Generalized colicky pain, with diarrhea and sickness at the stomach, may indicate some bowel inflammation.

Fever Not Present

In most cases of abdominal pain, fever is not present. In acute abdominal disorders, the fever appears after several days and may

be due to peritonitis or inflammation of the lining of the abdominal cavity. Early fever, with abdominal pain, may indicate some infectious disease, such as severe sore throat.

Constipation is an occasional cause of pain in the abdomen.

In Younger Children

There is a condition known as intussusception which occurs in younger children. In this disorder, there is a sort of telescoping of the bowel which, of course, blocks the opening through the bowel. This may produce severe attacks of abdominal pain, together with blood in the bowel movements, and vomiting.

An unusual cause of pain in the abdomen is a spider bite. Not only is there pain, but rigidity or stiffness of the muscles of the abdominal wall.

When pain in the abdomen occurs in a youngster, a thorough examination by a physician is necessary at once. Often, it may be necessary to put the child in the hospital until a definite diagnosis is made and the proper treatment carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. B.: I have had what is known as "lymphadenitis" of the left leg for years. My leg swells a great deal of the time. Is there a cure?

Answer: Lymphadenitis merely means inflammation of the lymph glands. I do not believe that such an inflammation, in itself, would cause continuous swelling of the leg.

An examination should be made by your physician to determine whether or not some type of circulatory disorder has produced the swelling; then the proper treatment can be decided upon.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BLOCK UP ALL EXITS

PERFECT declarer play for some contracts is similar to the work of the police when they block up all exits to keep a fugitive from escaping from a building in which he has hidden. Of course, if there are not enough policemen to post one at every exit, the best job would consist of their blocking as many as possible, hoping the quarry would not pick the way or ways they have left unguarded. Incidentally, if they had to leave some egress unpatrolled, it would be smart to make that the one he was least likely to try. And it is exactly like that in the play for a contract.

♠ A Q 9 8 7
♥ None
♦ J 10 7 5
♣ J Q 9 8

♠ J 4 3
♥ A K 8
♦ Q 6 3
♣ 7 5 2

♠ K 10 6 2
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ A 6 3
♣ A 5 3

♠ 5
♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ A K 9 4 2
♣ K 10 4

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 3 ♥
Pass Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♠

One of two declarers on this team deal gave himself the maximum number of possible chances for that contract after the heart K was led. He was Lee Hazen, brilliant New York attorney. Note the lengths to which he went to prevent a heart loser, since he was sure to lose a trick in clubs and possibly one in trumps.

He ruffed the lead with the diamond 5 and immediately led the

club 8 to knock out the A. The correct return of the diamond 8 was won by the A, the heart 6 was ruffed by the diamond 10, the club Q and K were won, the suit dividing evenly, and the heart 7 was ruffed by the diamond J. Now the club J was led and the heart 10 discarded. West ruffed this for his side's second trick, but that was all, as South now held only trumps and the spade 5 opposite the A.

The other declarer muffed his contract by taking two trump tricks quickly, which left him shy of enough dummy trumps for ruffing hearts when diamonds failed to break. Mr. Hazen's plan would have been still valid, even if clubs had not divided and West had trumped the third, as a trump would have remained in dummy then to ruff a heart lead and there would have been the extra chance of trying the spade finesse as an additional means of striving to shed a heart. That it would not have worked does not alter the principle, since it might have for all he could know.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q J 7 6 5
♥ Q 4
♦ 10 8 4 3 2
♣ A

♠ A 10 4 2
♥ J 7 5
♦ J 9 5
♣ 9 5 4 3

♠ A 9
♥ K 10 9 8 6
♦ A Q
♣ Q 8 7 6

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

East having opened with 1-Club, how should South play at 3-No Trumps after West leads the club 3?

The elevation of the St. Clair river above sea level is 576 feet, being six feet lower than Lake Huron and three feet higher than Lake Erie.

The earth's surface covers more than 196,000,000 square miles — 139,400,000 square miles of water and 56,600,000 square miles of land.

The Silver Leopard

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

HAT's expression changed. Worry clouded her eyes. "I do feel badly about Angela, about deceiving her. But . . ." she shrugged. "You know Angela. Wait and wait and wait—that's what she'd say. And even when she thought it was all right, there'd be all sorts of delays. . . . No. Stephen's going away, and when he goes, I'm going with him. Once we're really married, Angela won't say a word. I think she'll be grateful that we did it like this, without bothering her. And I couldn't bother her now."

Talking to Hat was no use, and it wasn't any of her business, but it was odd. Catherine reflected, how her cousin kept pushing her in the role of a spoilsport, a prig. This time she wasn't going to play. "Well, it's your affair," she said with careless friendliness.

Someone was bounding up the stairs. It was Nicky. The door burst open and he came in. His arms were full of bundles. He shook sleet from his shoulders. He was in high spirits. "Catherine, I hope you're starving. Wait until I show you what I . . ." He started to put his load down on the table at the end of the couch, turned, and saw Hat.

He stopped talking abruptly. The light went out of his eyes. He snapped erect. His mouth was a thin line. His gaze went from Hat to Catherine and back again.

Catherine thought with a sensation of surprise, "Why, Nicky hates her . . ."

There was a small, sharp pause. Unconsciously, she tensed herself. Hat broke the uncomfortable silence with a little trill of laughter, fresh as running water. "Nicky, hello. You haven't heard my news?" She told him. Stephen had a friend, a Judge who would sign the necessary waivers . . . So she and he . . .

Nicky's black humor fled. His face warmed to life again. "Catherine," he dumped the last of his bundles unceremoniously on the table. Ignoring the clinking of bottles, the spilling of cans, he went quickly to her, took her by the shoulders.

"Do you realize it? Do you?" He stuttered a little as he always did when he was excited. "If Hat and Darrell would let us go with them, if . . ."

Hat said from behind. "Oh, I see. So that's the way it is. Two for the price of one . . . Why not? There's no reason why Stephen should object."

"Then," Nicky drew Catherine closer, smiling lovingly down into her face, "we were to wait at all. We can be married now, right away, the first thing in the morning."

"Nicky," Catherine said, "Oh, Nicky, don't be foolish . . . The police wouldn't let us leave the city. If we tried, they'd stop us. They'd . . ."

Hat interposed again. Propped against the arm of a chair, compact in hand, she snapped open the lid of the gold case and looked into the mirror. "We were to wait at all. We can be married now, right away, the first thing in the morning."

Stephen . . . she glanced at the

tiny jeweled watch strapped to a slender blue-veined wrist, "will be here in a few minutes, and Stephen has a plan."

The thermometer had dropped fourteen degrees since six o'clock, and the night was bitter. Sleet drove steadily from the northeast. Pavements, roofs, houses, everything that stood, as well as the ground itself, was beginning to be coated with ice. In the back garden of No. 1 Lorillard Place, first-grade Detective Krantz tried to insinuate his bulk farther under the wretched protection of a vine-stripped pagoda, cursing the day he was born, and more particularly the day he entered the Police Department. His neck had a crick in it from looking up, his feet hurt, wetness crept down inside his collar, and he was chilled to the bone.

At nine-ten-and-a-half, the lights went out in Miss Lister's apartment. Krantz didn't move.

The men at the front, Detectives Benson, Steinbeck, Carr, and Adlerholt were in better shape than Krantz. They were under cover. At nine-eleven, the street door of Number 1 Lorillard Place opened, and four people came out, the Lister girl and Captain Bray, Harriet La Mott and Mr. Stephen Darrell. The two girls had on heavy coats and kerchiefs were tied over their heads. Lister's was red, La Mott's green. The two men, carrying umbrellas, freely shielded them.

They walked to the corner, and hailed a cab standing at the curb. Stephen Darrell stuck his head through the front window.

"Face, driver?"

"Where you goin'?"

"Uptown."

"O. K. Get in."

They got in. The ruffianly individual reading a racing form by the inadequate light of the dash lamp, first grade Detective Carr, put aside his paper and started the engine. Behind the cab, creeping north up the Avenue of the Americas with caution, came three other cars, not pressing, but not getting too far behind. One was a limousine with a drunk in dinner clothes in it, one was a second hand hack with no passenger, and the third was a nineteen twenty-six Chevy with battered fenders whose engine mumbled belatedly the wretched repast job.

The passengers in the lead vehicle debated a destination. They couldn't agree on a movie. Proposals and counter proposals. "Oh, no, I saw that. It's awful." "Well, what about 'Hands Down'?" "Lousy." "The review of 'Before Morning' was good."

Divide and conquer—it was finally settled that Miss Lister and Captain Bray would try and get seats for "The Turret" at the Belvedere, and Miss La Mott and Mr. Darrell for "Going West." They were to meet afterwards in the lobby of the Astor and go on for supper somewhere.

So far, so good. Carr dropped the first pair at Forty-third and Broadway. Behind him, the black limousine sulked a stop in front of a fireplug, and the drunk staggered unsteadily to the sidewalk, fairly full of people in spite of the

weather. The chauffeur got out, too. Carr then dropped Miss La Mott and Mr. Darrell at Forty-fifth and Seventh.

Street lamps reflected themselves in the pavements, signs flashed, sleet failed down. The brilliantly lighted lobbies were filled with throngs of pleasure seekers, with umbrellas and without, milling and shoving and trying for place; the watching detectives pressed nervously closer. That was at approximately nine-thirty-five p. m.

It was nine-fifty-two p. m. that the first disastrous report, on Stephen Darrell, reached McKee in his rooms at the top of a tall red-brick house on East Thirty-seventh Street. The other reports arrived in rapid succession. By ten, the last was in. One would have been bad enough, but four . . . Spurlows versenit. Darrell, Bray, Hat La Mott and Catherine Lister had disappeared without trace.

McKee stared, narrow-eyed, at the wall. This was the thing he had been afraid of. Nothing he could do could have prevented it. Without warrants for arrest and detention—and that was out of the question at this stage—he was powerless. Surveillance was the only resort. It had failed. Four people—one of them might well be a killer, and one, certainly, Catherine Lister, a victim—were on the loose. Sooner or later they would be caught. . . . The Scotsman stopped stroking his black cat, Cinderas, as though her silky coat burned him, walked on eggs to his desk, lifted the phone, and called the telegraph bureau at headquarters.

Warm enough, Catherine?"

"Yes, I'm fine."

"Here, let me . . ." Nicky bent over and tucked the rug more firmly under her feet. The dark interior of the car was cold. Sleet drummed on the roof, slashed against the windows. The panes were coated with ice so that you couldn't see very much. Catherine and Nicky were in the back seat, Hat was in front with Stephen Darrell, who drove.

The going was treacherous. Catherine had no idea where they were, except that it was in the country. New York lay behind, almost two hours behind. It was a few minutes after eleven. She felt as though she were in a dream, a bad impossible dream, and knew she wasn't. Weight constricted her lungs, unhappiness pressed in heavily on her. She resettled herself against the cushions, huddled deeper into her coat, and went on staring at slanting lines of whiteness through the black fan on the windshield.

In the beginning she had hoped that the project would fall to the ground of itself, not that there was anything particularly startling about it. All over the country, hundreds of thousands of ex-servicemen and the girls of whom they had been defrauded for months and years were doing the same thing, cutting the corners and marrying in haste to make up for lost time. But not in the same circumstances.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Why doesn't a lake or pond freeze from the bottom up instead of vice versa?
2. What is shaped verse?
3. Is the driest desert in the world in Africa or in Asia?
4. How many of the five Great Lakes belong entirely to the United States?
5. Who was the author of "Swiss Family Robinson"?

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid confusion in your work today due to day-dreaming or relying on hunches. Watch your diet. A moderately successful and happy year is ahead of you, but beware of a deceptive element in love, domestic affairs and/or friendships. Do not mistake the shadow for the substance.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Adolf Berle, clergyman, author and active in the promotion of sociological legislation, celebrates Jan. 24; so does Vicki Baum, author and playwright. Tomorrow, the 25th, we congratulate Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, eminent Swedish scientist, and English author and playwright, Somerset Maugham.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

In 1764, Harvard college library was destroyed by fire. In 1848, gold was discovered in California. In England the first Boy Scout troop was organized in 1903.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Mae Lockard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard, East Main street, has enlisted in the WAC.

Police Chief William McCrady issued a warning to double-parkers and meter-dodgers yesterday that fines would soon go up on violators.

Miss Mary C. Parks has been appointed principal of the South Bloomfield elementary school.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Post and family of Washington C. H. were guests of Mrs. C. E. Moeller and Miss Gretchen Moeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill have taken an apartment in the Dunton Building, South Court street.

Mayor William B. Cady said



Ex-farmland Ex-waitress

JOBS UPON A TIME

Before Boris Karloff started scaring the daylight out of movie goers, he worked as a farmhand in Vancouver. B. C. Joan Crawford, movie star, whose hobby is adopting children, was a waitress in Kansas City upon a time.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The just, though they hate evil, yet give men a patient hearing; hoping that they will show proofs that they are not evil.—Sir P. Sidney.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Since water expands when it freezes, it is lighter than unfrozen water, and therefore floats.
2. Verses printed in pictorial shape.
3. In Asia, the Gobi desert.
4. Only one, Lake Michigan.
5. Johann D. Wyss.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FINE YEARS AGO

The fines imposed for brawls would soon be increased in order to break up the Saturday night pastime.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Automobile news—The old system of throwing out the clutch before applying the brakes is rapidly becoming taboo.

Safety Director A. J. Lyle

said the new transmitter for the fire alarm system has just been installed.

Mrs. Nelle Bauhan entertained the Derby WCTU in her home.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

In an Oregon contest a plow horse outpulled a man. That's

something the Stone Age man discovered 4,000 years ago.

YEAST MAKERS

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Order Of Eastern Star Slate Achievements Over A Period Of Years

Golden Anniversary To Be Celebrated

On the eve of its golden anniversary to be observed Tuesday, Order of Eastern Star recalls achievement of many worthwhile projects of noteworthy interest. Over a period of years, the Circleville chapter has contributed to many charitable organizations sponsored by the grand chapter of Ohio.

Their money goes for causes, regardless of race, creed or color. The Order of Eastern Star is the largest women's organization in the world, with 147,000 members in Ohio affiliated with 522 chapters.

Among contributions to assist others are: annual donations to the Masonic home at Springfield, and the educational loan fund; thousands of pairs of socks were knitted by members in World War I; financial assistance to Red Cross OES chapters and individuals in the floods of 1913 and 1937; set up occupational therapy at Masonic Home and pay a registered therapist.

In 1942, grand chapter of Ohio, through donations of subordinate chapters, gave to the American Red Cross an ambulance, fully equipped, and two mobile disaster units, besides cash donations. Every chapter in the state purchased one or more war bonds.

In one year alone, they contributed \$7,500 to the prisoner-of-war fund—this provided boxes of food etc. for the men in prison camps. A large project involving the expenditure of \$10,000 was created to supply needed equipment, recreation materials, comforts, up-to-date medical machines, bed lamps (400 to Crile alone), Capchar recording machines to veterans hospitals in Ohio. The new recreation room at Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, was furnished with extra heavy duty furniture especially designed for patients.

The local chapter is supporting a Chinese orphan at the present time, along with contributions to China relief. Through the rehabilitation program, they have assisted the organization known as "Possibilities Unlimited." The club rooms in Cleveland have been completely furnished by the grand chapter.

The local chapter has cooperated with the state blind commission in the purchase of brooms made by blind broom-makers of Ohio.

Projects of grand chapter for the year are China's children, cancer research, and "save the children," which automatically become the local projects. Through the efforts of Eastern Stars many seeing eye dogs have been purchased for the blind. Along with other charitable projects, they plan to start a fund to build an Eastern Star Home for Ohio near Springfield. Local contributions have been made to the Community Chest, Red Cross and the Scouts.

Drama Booked For Institute

The Tarlton Dramatic Club will present a three-act play, "Uncle Cy Hits A New High," as a closing number of the Tarlton Farmers' Institute at 8 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 7.

Those taking part are Nelson Jones, Francis Fraunfelder, Jeannette Maxson, Mary Ann Jones, Mary Wolfe, Virginia Hartratt, Leota Heffner, Virginia Jones, Virginia Luckhart, Clarence Maxson, Wayne Luckhart, Carolyn Reichelderfer and Edward Wolfe.

Personals

Mrs. Foster Weldon accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. P. Bennett from Evanston, Ill., where she has been her guest for several weeks, to her home on West Union street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Burke, Columbus and former Circleville residents, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street.

Mrs. W. H. Ullom has returned to her home on Pleasant street, after a two-day visit with

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Art League Seeks Localite As Member

Miss Gloria Jane Wilson, of Circleville, has been invited into membership in the Columbus Art League, an organization of outstanding artists in Ohio. Some of her work, along with other League members, will be on display at the Spring exhibit of the League at the Columbus Art Institute.

Miss Wilson is an advanced student at the Columbus Art School where she is specializing in interior decoration and design and water color under McElfresh, Thurn and Fisher. She is enrolled for the Summer water color course at the Thurn art colony at Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Wilson's work is attracting widespread attention among interior decorators and has resulted in offers of positions with some of the leading decorating establishments, including Lord and Taylor, of New York City. She has rejected all offers in order to continue her advanced study.

Presbyterian Women Name Group B Leaders

Members of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto street.

They elected Mrs. W. L. Mack and the hostess co-chairmen; Mrs. H. O. Pile, secretary; Miss Mary Hulse, treasurer; and Miss Edith Haswell, corresponding secretary.

Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. George K. Fishpaw and Mrs. Herbert White will be in charge of the programs for the ensuing year. Mrs. Mae Groce was named chairman of cancelled sales tax stamps collections.

Mrs. H. B. Given conducted the devotionals at the meeting. Mrs. Steele read an article from the "Outreach" which told of displaced persons in Europe. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Miss Haswell.

Household Hints

Almost any type of pan may be used for cooking a roast of meat, as long as it is large enough. Some cooks prefer a rather shallow pan, and there is no need of a cover because modern cooks do not use one for roasting. The roast should be placed directly on the bottom, and it should be placed so that the fat side is up. The rack allows the air to circulate around the meat while it is cooking, as this makes the roast cook more evenly. The second reason is to hold the meat out of the drippings so that it will not cook in fat or liquid. Exceptions to this rule are roasts such as a loin of pork or standing rib of beef, the bones of which form a natural rack as the meat is laid in the pan.

To make raisins nice and plump and juicy, for use in fruit cup or salad, rinse them in hot water, is the advice of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In cakes and breads raisins spread their sweetness and flavor farther and have less tendency to sink if they are chopped. Chop them with scissors dipped in hot water. Dust the chopped raisins with part of the sifted dry ingredients. This helps to keep them buoyed up during baking.

Boiling stove burners in a solution of 1 tablespoon of washing soda to 2 quarts of water, is an old time way of cleaning them, but this should not be done if the burners are aluminum or enameled. If things are spilled on the cooking top and burners, if they do not yield to soap and water cleaning, try a little baking soda on damp cloth. Baking soda is harmless, so don't use gritty



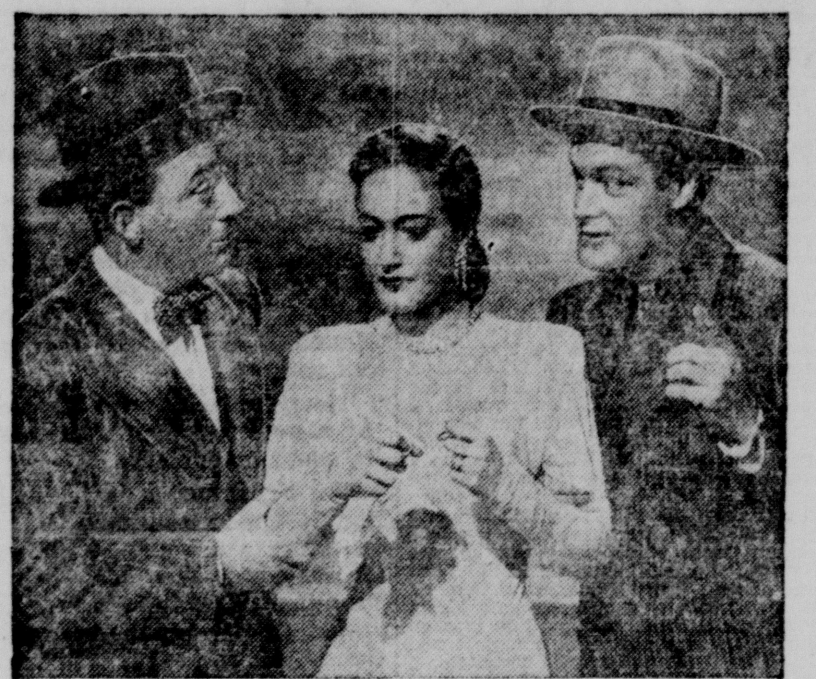
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ELLA RAINES AND EDMOND O'BRIEN are teamed in "The Web". They co-star William Bendix and Vincent Price. Completing the double feature is "White Stallion" with Eddie Dean, Ken Maynard, Max Terhune and Elmer at the Cliftona theatre, Sunday and Monday.



LADY IN DISTRESS DOROTHY LAMOUR and her too-willing rescuers, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, are in "Road to Rio," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The comedy features the Andrews Sisters, the very funny Viere Brothers, Gale Sondergaard and Frank Faylen.

cleaning powders or strong alkalis.

Steaming can improve the shape of a felt hat. Stuff the crown with tissue and hold it over the steam for a few minutes. While it is still warm, ease it back into shape with your fingers, and lay it with the brim side up until cooled and dry.

Small tears in wallpaper can often be successfully mended so that they will hardly be noticed. Apply paste carefully to torn edges with a small paint brush. Don't use too much paste, only enough to completely cover the loose paper without blobs. Press paper back into place and hold a clean white blotting paper over the repaired section. Rub briskly until the seam holds. Open seams may be pasted back by the same method.

See that your family gets its vitamin C. Lack of this vitamin may result in lowered resistance to disease, lack of appetite and easy tiring. Vitamin C is also important for health of teeth and gums. Oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, potatoes and cabbage contain vitamin C.

When you heat milk, it is suggested that you keep the pan

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Mainly About People

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But the meek shall inherit the earth; and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace. Ps. 37:11.

Mrs. John K. Knowles of Toledo is in a Toledo hospital for treatment of a fractured hip suffered in a fall in her home. She is a sister to Mrs. Walter C. Darst, North Court street.

Walter Nelson Jr., 718 South Court street, returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

George Helwage, son of Mrs. Kathryn Helwage, 132 North Pickaway street, who suffered fractured left leg, is in Grant hospital, Columbus. Helwage was injured in a fall from his riding horse a week ago when the animal slipped from under him on an icy road. He is in Room 253. The leg was to have been set by surgeons Saturday.

The Vin Circle Cootlette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Lester Poling and son returned to their home on Route 4, Circleville, from Berger hospital, Friday.

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening is to hear Robert Hill, new state governor of the organization, at their club's weekly dinner meeting at Hanley's restaurant.

First Institute Set To Open In Atlanta Monday

First of five Pickaway County farm institutes is due to open Monday in Atlanta, Perry township, amid numerous exhibitions and prizes for the winners.

Scheduled to speak at the two-day session are R. Wobus of Sidney and Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, who will discuss agriculture and home economics.

The Perry township program



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Boy Scout News

DEN 3

Cub Scouts of Den 3 met Tuesday evening and opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag, club promise and law. January theme is magic and the meeting was a continuation of the previous week's project. Phillip Wantz gave a demonstration. Meeting closed with the boys singing "Good Night Comrades".

Phillip Wantz
Keeper of the Buckskin

DEN 5

Cub Scouts of Den 5, met in Mrs. Glick's home Thursday evening. Cub promise, cub law and pledge of allegiance to the flag composed the opening ceremony. The den chief illustrated magic tricks.

Billy Glitt
Keeper of the Buckskins



A FEW HOURS after she had been granted a Reno divorce, Mrs. Barsha Powers Baugh, daughter of a Boston attorney, was married in Nevada to Eugene Grace, Jr., son of the president of the Bethlehem Steel Company. The bride had previously been married to Samuel Baugh II of Boston. (International)

was planned by Jay Skinner, institute president, and his activities committee. The institutes are under the supervision of L. A. Best, Pickaway county extension agent, but activities are left in the hands of the local committees, Best said.

MRS. EBERT and Wobus are two of 100 speakers maintained by the extension service who are qualified to do extension work. To each institute a man and woman speaker are sent to give coverage for both the farmer and his wife.

Other institutes scheduled to open this month and during the first week of February are: Walnut township at Walnut school, Jan. 28 and 29, Jay Hay, president; Scioto township at Commercial Point, Feb. 2-3, Pearl Zimmer, president; Monroe township at Five Points, Feb. 4-5, Russell Timmons, president; and Tarlton, Feb. 6-7, O. S. Mowery, president.

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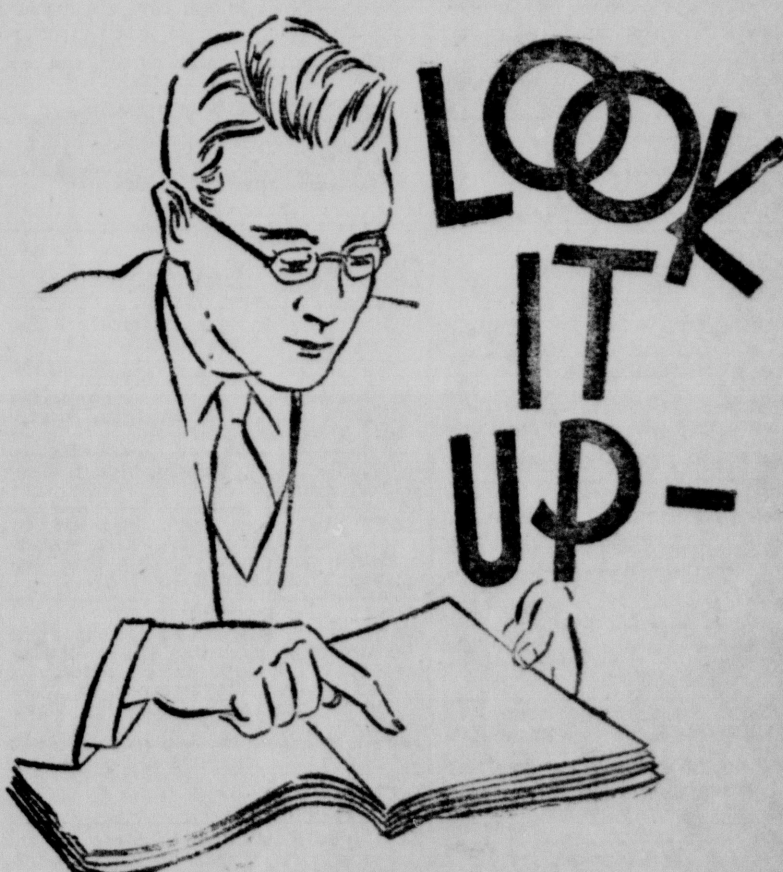
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Order Of Eastern Star Slate Achievements Over A Period Of Years

Golden Anniversary To Be Celebrated

On the eve of its golden anniversary to be observed Tuesday, Order of Eastern Star recalls achievement of many worthwhile projects of note worthy interest. Over a period of years, the Circleville chapter has contributed to many charitable organizations sponsored by the grand chapter of Ohio.

Their money goes for causes, regardless of race, creed or color. The Order of Eastern Star is the largest women's organization in the world, with 147,000 members in Ohio affiliated with 522 chapters.

Among contributions to assist others are: annual donations to the Masonic home at Springfield, and the educational loan fund; thousands of pairs of socks were knitted by members in World War I; financial assistance to Red Cross OES chapters and individuals in the floods of 1913 and 1937; set up occupational therapy at Masonic Home and pay a registered therapist.

In 1942, grand chapter of Ohio, through donations of subordinate chapters, gave to the American Red Cross an ambulance, fully equipped, and two mobile disaster units, besides cash donations. Every chapter in the state purchased one or more war bonds.

In one year alone, they contributed \$7,500 to the prisoner-of-war fund—this provided boxes of food etc. for the men in prison camps. A large project involving the expenditure of \$10,000 was created to supply needed equipment, recreation materials, comforts, up-to-date medical machines, bed lamps (400 to Crile alone), Capehart recording machines to veterans hospitals in Ohio. The new recreation room at Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, was furnished with extra heavy duty furniture especially designed for patients.

The local chapter is supporting a Chinese orphan at the present time, along with contributions to China relief. Through the rehabilitation program, they have assisted the organization known as "Possibilities Unlimited." The club rooms in Cleveland have been completely furnished by the grand chapter.

The local chapter has cooperated with the state blind commission in the purchase of brooms made by blind broom-makers of Ohio.

Projects of grand chapter for the year are China's children, cancer research, and "save the children," which automatically become the local projects. Through the efforts of Eastern Stars many seeing eye dogs have been purchased for the blind. Along with other charitable projects, they plan to start a fund to build an Eastern Star Home for Ohio near Springfield. Local contributions have been made to the Community Chest, Red Cross and the Scouts.

Drama Booked For Institute

The Tarleton Dramatic Club will present a three-act play, "Uncle Cy Hits A New High", as a closing number of the Tarleton Farmers' Institute at 8 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 7.

Those taking part are Nelson Jones, Francis Fraunfelder, Jeannette Maxson, Mary Ann Jones, Mary Wolfe, Virginia Hartraft, Leota Heffner, Louise Jones, Virginia Luckhart, Clarence Maxson, Wayne Luckhart, Carolyn Reichelderfer and Edward Wolfe.

Personals

Mrs. Foster Weldon accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. P. Bennett from Evanston, Ill., where she has been her guest for several weeks, to her home on West Union street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Burke, Columbus and former Circleville residents, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street.

Mrs. W. H. Ullom has returned to her home on Pleasant street, after a two-day visit with

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

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GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Art League Seeks Localite As Member

Miss Gloria Jane Wilson, of Circleville, has been invited into membership in the Columbus Art League, an organization of outstanding artists in Ohio. Some of her work, along with other League members, will be on display at the Spring exhibit of the League at the Columbus Art Institute.

Miss Wilson is an advanced student at the Columbus Art School where she is specializing in interior decoration and design and water color under McElfresh, Thurn and Fisher. She is enrolled for the Summer water color course at the Thurn art colony at Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Wilson's work is attracting widespread attention among interior decorators and has resulted in offers of positions with some of the leading decorating establishments, including Lord and Taylor, of New York City. She has rejected all offers in order to continue her advanced study.

Presbyterian Women Name Group B Leaders

Members of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto street.

They elected Mrs. W. L. Mack and the hostess co-chairmen; Mrs. H. O. Pile, secretary; Miss Mary Hulse, treasurer; and Miss Edith Haswell, corresponding secretary.

Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. George K. Fishpaw and Mrs. Herbert White will be in charge of the programs for the ensuing year. Mrs. Mae Groce was named chairman of cancelled sales tax stamps collections.

Mrs. H. B. Given conducted the devotionals at the meeting. Mrs. Steele read an article from the "Outreach" which told of displaced persons in Europe. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Miss Haswell.

Household Hints

Almost any type of pan may be used for cooking a roast of meat, as long as it is large enough. Some cooks prefer a rather shallow pan, and there is no need of a cover because modern cooks do not use one for roasting. The roast should be placed directly on the bottom, and it should be placed so that the fat side is up. The rack allows the air to circulate around the meat while it is cooking, as this makes the roast cook more evenly. The second reason is to hold the meat out of the drippings so that it will not cook in fat or liquid. Exceptions to this rule are roasts such as a loin of pork or standing rib of beef, the bones of which form a natural rack as the meat is laid in the pan.

To make raisins nice and plump and juicy, for use in fruit cup or salad, rinse them in hot water, is the advice of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In cakes and breads raisins spread their sweetness and flavor farther and have less tendency to sink if they are chopped. Chop them with scissors dipped in hot water. Dust the chopped raisins with part of the sifted dry ingredients. This helps to keep them buoyed up during baking.

Boiling stove burners in a solution of 1 tablespoon of washing soda to 2 quarts of water, is an old time way of cleaning them, but this should not be done if the burners are aluminum or enameled. If things are spilled on the cooking top and burners, if they do not yield to soap and water cleaning, try a little baking soda on damp cloth. Baking soda is harmless, so don't use gritty



And that is why we always have plenty of time to talk over your questions. We cordially invite you to make this bank YOUR bank.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
THE FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347



ELLA RAINES AND EDMOND O'BRIEN are teamed in "The Web". They co-star William Bendix and Vincent Price. Completing the double feature is "White Stallion," with Eddie Dean, Ken Maynard, Max Terhune and Elmer at the Cliftona theatre, Sunday and Monday.



LADY IN DISTRESS DOROTHY LAMOUR and her too-willing rescuers, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, are in "Road to Rio," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The comedy features the Andrews Sisters, the very funny Wier Brothers, Gale Sondergaard and Frank Faylen.

cleaning powders or strong alkalis.

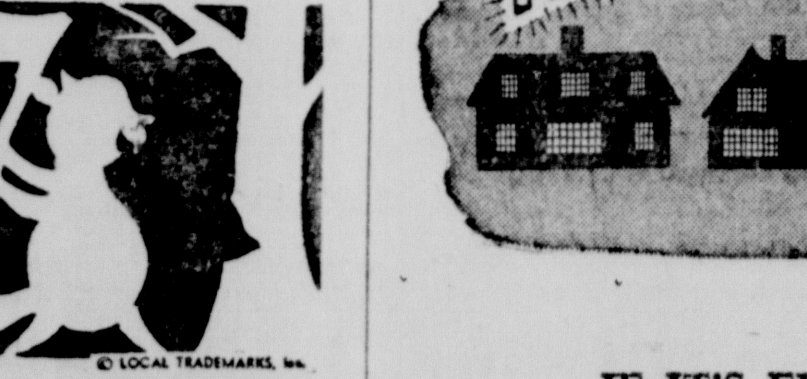
Steaming can improve the shape of a felt hat. Stuff the crown with tissue and hold it over the steam for a few minutes. While it is still warm, ease it back into shape with your fingers, and lay it with the brim side up until cooled and dry.

Small tears in wallpaper can often be successfully mended so that they will hardly be noticed. Apply paste carefully to torn edges with a small paint brush. Don't use too much paste, only enough to completely cover the loose paper without blobs. Press paper back into place and hold a clean white blotting paper over the repaired section. Rub briskly until the seam holds. Open seams may be pasted back by the same method.

See that your family gets its vitamin C. Lack of this vitamin may result in lowered resistance to disease, lack of appetite and easy tiring. Vitamin C is also important for health of teeth and gums. Oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, potatoes and cabbage contain vitamin C.

When you heat milk, it is suggested that you keep the pan

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CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
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Save On Your Food Bill!
Dry Cottage Cheese
13¢
ISALY'S

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But the meek shall inherit the earth; and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace. Ps. 37:11.

Mrs. John K. Knowles of Toledo is in a Toledo hospital for treatment of a fractured hip suffered in a fall in her home. She is a sister to Mrs. Walter C. Darst, North Court street.

Walter Nelson Jr., 718 South Court street, returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

George Helwage, son of Mrs. Kathryn Helwage, 132 North Pickaway street, who suffered fractured left leg, is in Grant hospital, Columbus. Helwage was injured in a fall from his riding horse a week ago when the animal slipped from under him on an icy road. He is in Room 253. The leg was to have been set by surgeons Saturday.

The Vin Circle Cootlette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Lester Poling and son returned to their home on Route 4, Circleville, from Berger hospital, Friday.

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening is to hear Robert Hill, new state governor of the organization, at their club's weekly dinner meeting at Hanley's restaurant.

First Institute Set To Open In Atlanta Monday

First of five Pickaway County farm institutes is due to open Monday in Atlanta, Perry township, amid numerous exhibitions and prizes for the winners.

Scheduled to speak at the two-day session are R. Wobus of Sidney and Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, who will discuss agriculture and home economics.

The Perry township program



Phone 710

For Better
Dry Cleaning

Barnhill Cleaners

"40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville"



A FEW HOURS after she had been granted a Reno divorce, Mrs. Barbara Powers Baugh, daughter of a Boston attorney, was married in Nevada to Eugene Grace, Jr., son of the president of the Bethlehem Steel Company. The bride had previously been married to Samuel Baugh II of Boston. (International)

was planned by Jay Skinner, institute president, and his activities committee. The institutes are under the supervision of L. A. Best, Pickaway county extension agent, but activities are left in the hands of the local committees, Best said.

MRS. EBERT and Wobus are two of 100 speakers maintained by the extension service who are qualified to do extension work. To each institute a man and woman speaker are sent to give coverage for both the farmer and his wife.

Other institutes scheduled to open this month and during the first week of February are: Walnut township at Walnut school, Jan. 28 and 29, Jay Hay, president; Scioto township at Commercial Point, Feb. 2-3, Pearl Zimmer, president; Monroe township at Five Points, Feb. 4-5, Russell Timmons, president; and Tarleton, Feb. 6-7, O. S. Mowery, president.

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Boy Scout News

DEN 3
Cub Scouts of Den 3 met Tuesday evening and opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag, club promise and law. January theme is magic and the meeting was a continuation of the previous week's project. Phillip Wantz gave a demonstration. Meeting closed with the boys singing "Good Night Comrades".

Phillip Wantz
Keeper of the Buckskins

DEN 5
Cub Scouts of Den 5, met in Mrs. Glick's home Thursday evening. Cub promise, cub law and pledge of allegiance to the flag composed the opening ceremony. The den chief illustrated magic tricks.

Billy Glitt
Keeper of the Buckskins

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Local '5' Returns To Win Column

Circleville Tops Westerville

The Circleville Tiger high school basketball team won its fourth game in ten starts

This season when they defeated the Westerville Wildcats, 43-40, in the Roll-n-Bowl Friday night. The husky Wildcats found themselves matched against a rejuvenated Tiger team in the tilt Friday. The locals produced scrap which has been sadly lacking the last three or four games, holding possession of the ball for the majority of the playing time, and hitting the hoop with heretofore unprecedented frequency.

The Tiger passing game was much improved Friday night, winning the game by freezing

Wildcat Center Carl Clapham was the sparkplug for the

visitors, scoring the first three buckets for his team. His smooth play in shooting and passing netted him a total of 18 points, giving him the honors for high scorer of the game.

PAUL SMALLWOOD led the Circleville lads, scoring 13

In the closing minutes of the game the Wildcats came within one point of knotting the score. With two minutes left, Circleville's Bob Shaw was given a charity throw, making the score 42-40. "Red" Crawford received his fourth free throw of the tilt shortly after, and dropped it in to give the final 43-40.

In the minute left, Circleville stalled the ball taking the remaining free tosses out of bounds at mid-floor to retain possession.

The Circleville reserves held their own against the junior Wildcats Friday night, winning their eighth game in

10 tries by a 31-29 margin.
The Circleville lads reverted

their "basket-shyness" a little during the tilt, but their accuracy when they shot admitted them to the winning side of the scoring column.

High man for the junior tilt was Teddy Sims, who hit the cords for 12 markers, trailed by Bill Kegg of the Wildcats with a total of 10.

* * *

DICK HARTINGER, who played his first game of the year with the locals Friday night, gives promise of great value to the youngsters, both in his guarding and shooting ability. He counted seven points in the tilt.

Next tilt for the Tigers will be

a return engagement with the
Chillicothe Cavaliers at Chillico-

VARSITY GAME			
WESTERVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Cockrell (C)	2	2	4
Smith	3	3	9
Clapham	8	2	18
Pinney	2	0	0
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	16	8	40

CIRCLEVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Young	2	0	4
McCord	2	0	4
Shaw	3	2	8
Smallwood	6	1	13
Crawford	3	2	8
Totals	16	5	37

Cleveland	0	0	0
Total	19	5	43

Score by Quarters:

Westerville	10	14	30	40
Circleville	8	24	37	43

Free throws missed—Westerville, 9; Circleville, 8.

Personal Fouls: Westerville, 11; Circleville, 14.

RESERVE GAME
WESTERVILLE

Players	G	F	T
Antin	1	2	4
Boyd	0	0	0
Jorris (C)	2	5	9
Rank	2	0	4
Linston	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2
Totals	9	11	29

Players	G	F	T
ims (C)	6	0	12

stinger	3	1	7
fancini	0	0	0
ill	2	3	7
alentine	1	1	3
tarkey	1	0	0
Total	13	5	31

Score by Quarters:

Westerville	5	10	21	29
Circleville	14	16	22	31

Referees: Rayl and Milsuening.
 Free throws missed: Westerville, 10;
 Circleville, 8.
 Personal fouls: Westerville, 13; Circle-
 ville, 18.

Pro Quits Game

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Don Greenwood, right halfback of the

Cleveland Browns last season,
joined the high school coaching
ranks today as head grid mentor
at suburban Cuyahoga Falls high
school.

Stock

For

.	.	.	\$21.00
.	.	.	\$23.00
.	.	.	\$7.00 Cwt.

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CHILLICOTHE 26-976
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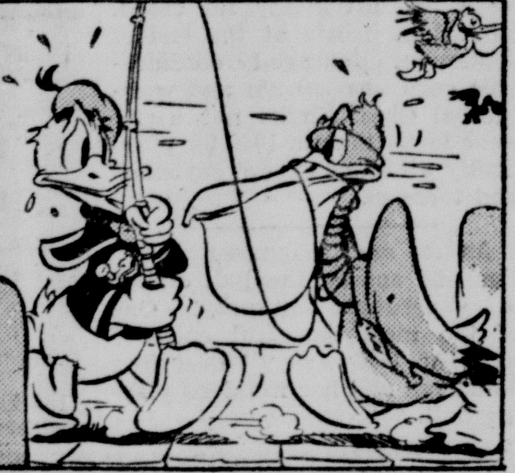
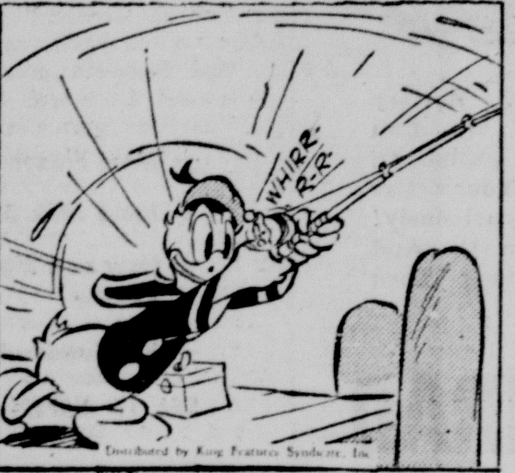
By Chic Young

Popeye



By Sims and Zaboly

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Tillie the Toiler



By Westover

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

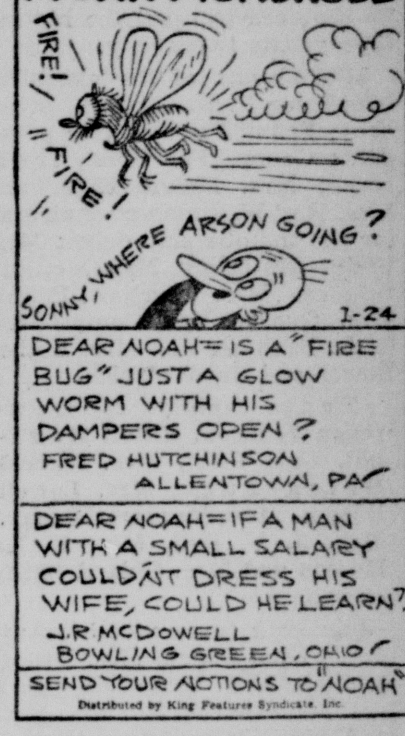


Scott's Scrap Book

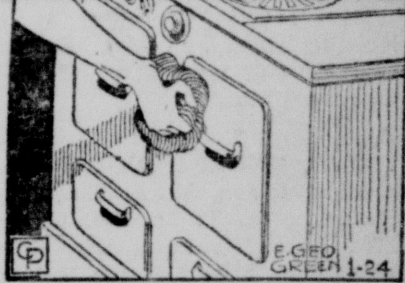
By R. J. Scott



Noah Numskull



Wife Preservers



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Band across escutcheon
 - Monster
 - Inside
 - Thrash
 - Runs together, as syllables
 - Cat-like beast
 - Measure of land
 - River (Afr.)
 - A bird
 - Any powerful deity
 - Underwater bomb
 - Devoured
 - Metal
 - Blouse
 - Escape (slang)
 - Mimics
 - Close to
 - City (It.)
 - Fodder vat
 - Game on horseback
 - Implements
 - Porticos (Gr.)
 - Silk waste
 - Sound, as a goose
 - Remain
 - High cards
- DOWN
- Steal
 - Harden (var.)
 - Bodies of water
 - Distress signal
 - Often (poet.)
 - Glitter
 - East Indian
 - Small holes for cords
 - Weaken
 - Let again
 - Anagave
 - Indefinite article
 - Fresher
 - Sloth
 - Blight
 - Limits, as goods, etc.
 - Part of "to be"
 - Free from harmful organisms
 - Thin strata
 - Rope with loose running knot
 - Sort
 - Goddess of dawn
 - Plunder
 - Cunning
 - Chinese silk

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Band across escutcheon	1. Steal
2. Monster	2. Harden (var.)
3. Inside	3. Bodies of water
4. Thrash	4. Distress signal
5. Runs together, as syllables	5. Often (poet.)
6. Cat-like beast	6. Glitter
7. Measure of land	7. East Indian
8. River (Afr.)	8. Small holes for cords
9. A bird	9. Weaken
10. Any powerful deity	10. Let again
11. Underwater bomb	11. Anagave
12. Devoured	12. Indefinite article
13. Metal	13. Fresher
14. Blouse	14. Sloth
15. Escape (slang)	15. Blight
16. Mimics	16. Limits, as goods, etc.
17. Close to	17. Part of "to be"
18. City (It.)	18. Free from harmful organisms
19. Fodder vat	19. Thin strata
20. Game on horseback	20. Rope with loose running knot
21. Implements	21. Sort
22. Porticos (Gr.)	22. Goddess of dawn
23. Silk waste	23. Plunder
24. Sound, as a goose	24. Cunning
25. Remain	25. Chinese silk
26. High cards	

On the Air

- SATURDAY
- 6:00 King Cole, WLW, News, WBNS
 - 6:30 Hayride, WLW, Peggy Lee, WBNS
 - 7:00 Modern Music, WCOL, Favorite Story, WBNS
 - 7:30 News, WHKC, Music, WCOL
 - 8:00 Life of Riley, WLW, Suspense, WBNS
 - 8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL
 - 9:00 HH Parade, WOL, Joan Davis, WBNS
 - 9:30 Canova Show, WLW, Vaughn

- SUNDAY
- 12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW
 - 12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL
 - 1:00 Pettinill, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS
 - 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL, Music, WLW
 - 2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL
 - 2:30 HH Parade, WOL, Joan Davis, WBNS
 - 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW

- 3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS
- 4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW
- 4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW
- 5:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS
- 5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS
- 6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW
- 6:30 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW
- 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS
- 7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS
- 8:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL
- 8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called

- X. WBNS
- 9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW, Winchell, WCOL
- 9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC
- 10:00 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW
- 10:30 Swanee Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS
- 11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS
- MONDAY
- 12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL
- 12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
- 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS
- 1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL
- 2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW

- 2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
- 3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW
- 3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW
- 4:00 Hunt Hunt, WBNS; Dorsey Show, WHKC
- 4:30 Date at 178, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
- 5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Hop Harrigan, WHKC
- 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLW
- 6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS
- 6:30 News, WHKC; Music, WLW
- 7:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WHKC
- 7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC

8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Groucho Marx, WCOL

8:30 Opie Cates, WCOL; Charlie Chan, WHKC

9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW

9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; High Adventure, WHKC

10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Music, WCOL

10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Fred Warner, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS; Music, WCOL; News, WHKC, WLW

Thumb," which is set for Sunday at 7 p. m. over WHKC (6:30 p. m. CST) broadcast. Holmes finds himself in one of the tightest spots of his career as he attempts to unravel the mystery dropped in his lap by his ever-loyal companion Dr. Watson.

During rehearsal for the Kraft Music Hall last week, Al Jolson received a silver plaque from Decca Records in commemoration of the Jolson record album which has sold over 1,000,000 copies. The plaque was attached to the 1,000,000th album.

When Fred Allen heard that Jack Benny was in Denver broadcasting for the March of Dimes, Allen quipped, "They're taking an awful chance having Benny around. The dime was never made that could match past Benny. He's tighter than the skin on a guitar player's wrist!"

A story begins interestingly when a young man in a soaked bandage collapses on Dr. Watson's waiting room floor is embodied in the "Sherlock Holmes" mystery drama, "The Adventure of the Engineer's

Henry Morgan will be absent from his usual place "in front of the cigar store" one night next week when he visits Fred Allen on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. over WLW. Also on hand to meet Morgan will be program regulars of Allen's Alley: Senator Claghorn, Mrs. Nussbaum, Titus Moody, Ajax Cassidy, and Portland Hoffa.

Latest Navy patrol bomber, land-based, incorporates reciprocating and jet engines. Each of two wing nacelles, one on each side of the fuselage, has an opening in front for propeller power and a small slit in the rear for jet exhaust.

Pennsylvania leads the list of mineral producing states of this country in income from the source.

Say It Right

Today's names in the news and how to pronounce them:

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, papal delegate; Am-lay-toh Joe-vah-ni Cheek-oh-nah-ni.

Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, sponsor of United States of Europe; Ree - shard Koo-den-hove Ka-lair-ghee.

Max Seydewitz, minister-president of Saxony; Mahecks Sigh-duh-vitz.

Lew Fonseca, developer of major leagues' movie program; Lew Fon-seek' uh.

Rep. Knutson, (R), Minn.; Kuh-noot'-son.

Fawzi el Kawakji, Arab rebel leader; Faw-ze-eh Ka-oo'-jee.

Tarfullah Khan, Pakistan foreign minister; Za-froo'-lah Kahn.

Kickoff Dinner Monday To Launch Concert Drive

Team Chiefs Selected For Group

500 Members Required

Membership drive for the newly formed Circleville Community Concert Association will get underway at 5:45 p. m. Monday with a kickoff dinner in Pickaway Arms.

The dinner will be attended by the associations' executive committee and local residents interested in the promotion of concert music in Circleville.

The concerts, which are to be selected by the board of directors, are to be presented here next Fall and Winter in Cliftona theatre.

Plans of the organization are to bring major concert units—singers and instrumentalists—to this city.

TENTATIVE plans call for three concerts. Membership fees, association officials reported, will provide admittance tickets and no door tickets will be sold. At least 500 members will be required to bring the highest type artists to the city.

Members of the executive board are N. L. Cochran, president; Frank Fischer, vice president; George Foreman, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Mrs. Ray W. Davis co-chairman for the membership drive; Mrs. Victor Oesterling, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer Jr., Mrs. Luther Bower and Harold Welsh.

Team captains are Lawrence Johnson, Elliott Barnhill, Carl Leist, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Lowell Brown, Miss Margaret Boggs, Mrs. J. F. Bell, Mrs. F. L. Huston and Mrs. Roland Fetheringham.

Johnson's team members are Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Wager, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Miss Anna Schleyer, and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Harold Hines and Mrs. Kermit Dountz compose Mrs. Fetheringham's team.

MRS. DEFENBAUGH'S team members are Mrs. George Shaul, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Mrs. Larry Graham, Miss Anna Workman, Miss Delores McKenzie, Miss Louis Defenbaugh and Miss Edna Maynard.

On Mrs. Brown's team are Jean Anderson, Lucille Stambaugh, Ruth Troutman, Helen Houseberg, Gene Bowman, Richard Valentine, Ruth Dixon, Joan Hinkle, and Mrs. Ross Hamilton.

Mrs. Bell's team members and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. John Hayward, Mrs. Charles P. Mowery Jr., Mrs. Arthur McCoard, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Emerson Spicer.

On Miss Boggs's team are Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Frank Sosa, Mrs. Loren Pace and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

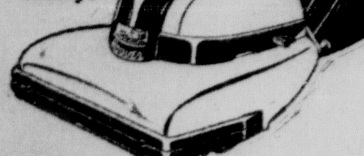
Members for teams headed by Leist, Barnhill and Mrs. Huston are incomplete.

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Permit OKd

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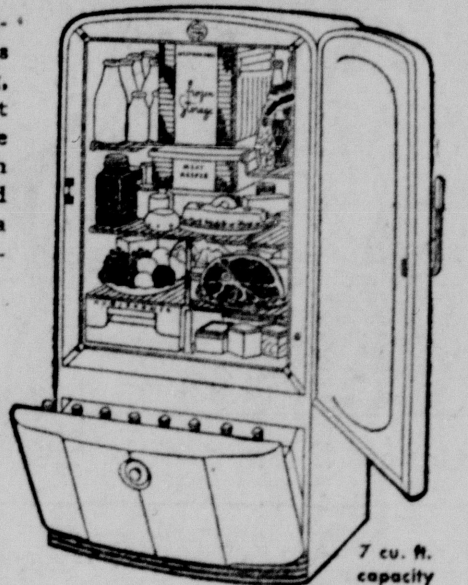


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They're here! They're better than ever! Take this B-7 model—it's a big, well-planned 7 cubic foot refrigerator. Has complete facilities for keeping each and every kind of food fresh for days—plus a large frozen storage compartment.

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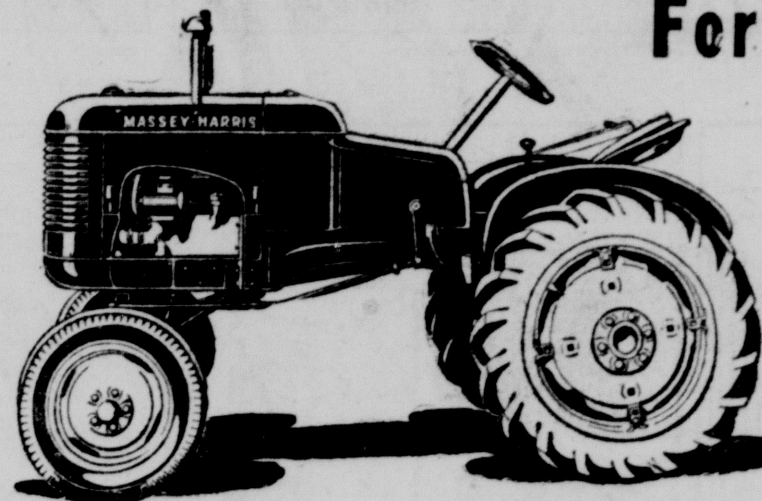
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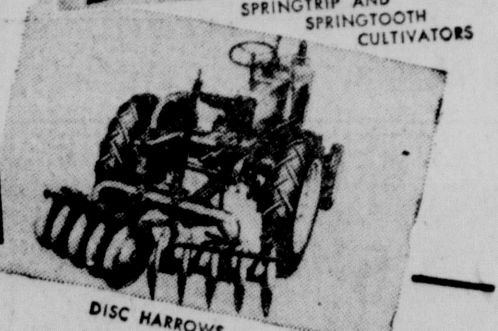
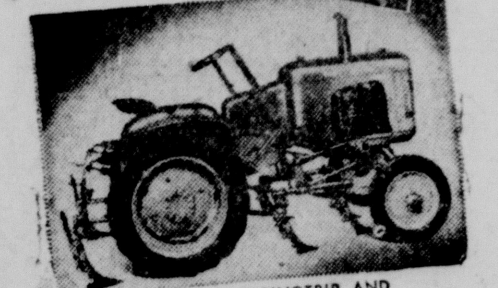
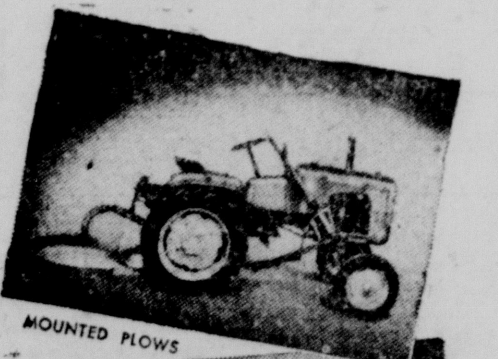
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Kickoff Dinner Monday To Launch Concert Drive

Team Chiefs Selected For Group

500 Members Required

Membership drive for the newly formed Circleville Community Concert Association will get underway at 5:45 p. m. Monday with a kickoff dinner in Pickaway Arms.

The dinner will be attended by the association's executive committee and local residents interested in the promotion of concert music in Circleville.

The concerts, which are to be selected by the board of directors, are to be presented here next Fall and Winter in Cliftona theatre.

Plans of the organization are to bring major concert units—singers and instrumentalists—to this city.

TENTATIVE plans call for three concerts. Membership fees, association officials reported, will provide admittance tickets and no door tickets will be sold. At least 500 members will be required to bring the highest type artists to the city.

Members of the executive board are N. L. Cochran, president; Frank Fischer, vice president; George Foreman, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Mrs. Ray W. Davis co-chairman for the membership drive; Mrs. Victor Osterling, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer Jr., Mrs. Luther Bower and Harold Welsh.

Team captains are Lawrence Johnson, Elliott Barnhill, Carl Leist, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Lowell Brown, Miss Margaret Boggs, Mrs. J. F. Bell, Mrs. F. L. Huston and Mrs. Roland Fetheringham.

Johnson's team members are Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Wager, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Miss Anna Schleyer, and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Harold Hines and Mrs. Kermit Dountz compose Mrs. Fetheringham's team.

MRS. DEFENBAUGH'S team members are Mrs. George Shaub, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Mrs. Larry Graham, Miss Anna Workman, Miss Delores McKenzie, Miss Louis Defenbaugh and Miss Edna Maynard.

On Mrs. Brown's team are Jean Anderson, Lucille Stambaugh, Ruth Troutman, Helen Houseberg, Gene Bowman, Richard Valentine, Ruth Dixon, Joan Hinkle, and Mrs. Ross Hamilton.

Mrs. Bell's team members and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. John Hayward, Mrs. Charles P. Mowery Jr., Mrs. Arthur McCoard, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Emerson Spicer.

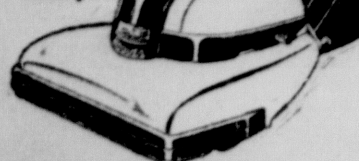
On Miss Boggs's team are Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Frank Sosa, Mrs. Loren Pace and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Members for teams headed by Leist, Barnhill and Mrs. Huston are incomplete.

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THE WEATHER		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Albany, O.	9	-1
Atlanta, Ga.	37	30
Bismarck, N. Dak.	8	-25
Buffalo, N. Y.	6	-5
Burbank, Calif.	71	41
Chicago, Ill.	14	-1
Cincinnati, O.	18	1
Cleveland, O.	14	0
Dayton, O.	16	1
Denver, Colo.	37	19
Detroit, Mich.	8	-3
Duluth, Minn.	0	-27
Fort Worth, Tex.	31	21
Huntington, W. Va.	24	5
Indianapolis, Ind.	18	0
Kansas City, Mo.	12	-3
Louisville, Ky.	19	4
Miami, Fla.	60	4
Minneapolis and St. Paul	-4	-21
New Orleans, La.	53	36
New York, N. Y.	23	21
Oklahoma City, Okla.	27	6
Pittsburgh, Pa.	12	-2
Toledo, O.	10	-2
Washington, D. C.	26	22

Downing to find the best eight in the county.

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SEE IT TODAY!

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